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osting Notices, each animal,..... Yearly advertisers have the privilege of alter-More frequent changes will be charged for.

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## LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

CHURCHES.

Pullic services are held in the several Houses ot Worship in Shelbyville, as follows:

Baptist:—Rev. S. F. Thompson, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 3 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, p. m. Sabbath-school at 9 o'clock, a. m. Church-school at 9 o'clock, a. m. at 9 o'c ing for business, Saturday before the first Sab onth in each month, at 11 o'clock, a. m.

Presbyterian: -Rev. W. C. MATTHEWS, Pastor Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 2 Prayer meeting Thursday afternoon, Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m. Methodisti-Rev. J. W. Cunningham, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 o'clock, a. m., and 64 o'clock, p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 64 o'clock; Sabbath School at 9 o'clock, a. m. ODD FELLOWS.

Howard Lodge, No. 15, I. O. of O. F. Reg-ular Meeting every Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 6 o'clock.

MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall at 6 o'clock. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regular Meeting, on the first Monday in each month, at Masonic Hall, at 6 o'clock.

TOWN OFFICERS. Police Judge: -Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: -Ephraim G. Daer.
Trustees: -T. O. Shackelford, Chairman; R. Neel, E. B. Sain, R. C. Tevis, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watta, R. A. C. Martin.
Treasurer: -Jacob M. Owen.
Clerk and Collector: -John Churchill.
Street Surveyor, Watch, &c.—Geo. Sherwood, J. D. Hastings.

CIRCUIT COURT. Regular Terms commence on the second Monday in March and third Monday in September, and continue twelve juridical days.

TP Equity Term commences first Monday in July. Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville.
Com'the Attorney-E. S. Craig, of Louisville.
Clerk-William A Jones.
Master in Chancery-Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS. on the first Monday of March, June, September, press.

The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House on every Friday, to transact Probate business. ILS County Court Terms commence second Mon day in each month. Court of Claims held at May Term.

Presiding Judge: —Joseph P. Force.
County Court Clerk: —Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney: —Thomas B. Cochran.
Sheriff: —John Robinson.
Deputy Sheriffs: —G. H. Gregory, J. R. Beckley
Jailor: —Moses A. Doar.
Assessor: —Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to actile with France. tanding Commissioner to settle with Executor. Administrators, &c.-James S. Whitaker.

Magistrates .- Magistrate's Courts .- Constables. 1st District—H. FRAZIER and JOHN HALL, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September, and Decem-

2nd-R. S. SAUNDERS and A. BARNETT, Magistrates Jos. C. Dear, Constable. Courts: Saunders's Jos. C. Dear, Constable. Courts: Saunders's, on Tuesday, and Barnette's on Thursday after the second Monday in March, June, September,

3rd-C. White and John Davis, Magistrates; Reu-Bin Ellis, Constable. Courts: White's on the first Saturday and Davis's on the last Friday in

# The Weekly Shelby News. The Shelby News.

In Wheeling, Virginia, and Raleigh, North Carolina, the American party have been triumphant at the recent elections.

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Hon. ANDREW STEVENSON of Virginia,

After the first of March, every pound of The captain was startled, not long after, square miles. ways the best, and you should be ready to ings, fairs, fraternities, etc.; and all notices of private avail yourself of it. If our farmers will and dollars.

utmost this season.

he had a fight the day before. It says:

five paces of Burns, who was engaged in spring, yet not so as to make a dish for The Chippewas of Lake Superior, inhabfiring. At the instant of his firing, Mr. Mass. Plowman. Burnes looked around and received the con tents of the gun full in his face. He raised his hands to his eyes and sunk to the earth, tional Agricultural Society, at a recent meet- household utensils, portable kitchens, beds, exclaiming "my God !" Upon this, Sto- ing in Washington City, has offered a pre- mattresses, chairs, bureaus, glasses, &c .vall advanced within ten paces and fired mium to induce investigation into the na- Many of them, pleased with such unexthe second time, the whole charge taking ture and remedies for this devasting disease, pected riches, have built houses, for the out, "I am a dead man?" Still, not satis- hogs in this and other States. fied, Stovall coolly approached him drawgy, and drove off.

out of which he read to the crowd that plague. gathered around him. He represented him-The Presiding Judge holds his Quarterly Court parted no one can tell .- New York Ex- the hog standing still, with his ears down, Kansas, and are gradually improving. The

> A STREET INCIDENT .- A full rigged maid noticed. vile." she did'nt seem to know that a coasting when slaughtered. The cold weather does has confirmed them in their barbarism. sleigh was coming at a speed not very slow. not seem to check the disease. But it came, and ere she knew it, her A writer from Aurora, in the Cincinnati think only of war, and despise the arts of FALL & WINTER STOCK "props" were knocked away, and she was Gazette, estimates that upwards of 60,000 peace. They are intemperate, quarrelgoing down street with a boy upon his hogs have been destroyed by it, within a some, and aggressive, and are fast diminsleigh. The wind it blew quite roughly circuit of one hundred miles of that city. ishing in number. The savages who infest turning all the hoops aback, and of partly Such a fatal disease, especially when hogs the Santa Fe road, and the other routes to LADIES' DRESS FURS smothered screams there wasn't any lack; are so very scarce, may well demand the New Mexico, are as dangerous and incorwhile the maiden didn't know what she efforts of the National Agricultural Society, rigible. was or wasn't about, her person much re- and all other agricultural associations, to

sembling an umbrella inside out. The passers stopped and wondered, as dies ascertained. first Saturday and Davis's on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

March, June, September and December.

G. Definate and J. E. Sodowsky, Magistrates, W.H. Mados, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and Dac'r.

Saturday in March, June, September and fast away; the boy cried "road," and liked it, and safely which seemed to have checked the disease, after losing many fatted, and other valuable hogs. From other places we see that this preventative has been efficient, and we therefore commend in our for the Arkansas river, places we see that this preventative has been efficient, and we therefore commend in our for the Arkansas river, places we see that this preventative has been efficient, and we therefore commend in our formed us that he had fed sulpher, which seemed to have the frontiers of Texas. In the winter they live by pillage. The Cheyennes, who live on the upper part of the Arkansas river, places we see that this preventative has been efficient, and we therefore commend in our formed us that he had fed sulpher, which seemed to have the frontiers of Texas. D. C. Talbort, Constable. Courts: Waller's on first Friday, and Oliver's on the Thursday succeeding the 2d Monday in March, June, Sep
backwards, and the maid's thrown out places we see that this preventative has been efficient, and we therefore commend mitted on the river Platte, near Fort Kearthe maiden, full of wrath, looked back in angered silence upon their traveled path.—

"You good-for-nothing scamp," she said, "I've a mind to shake you well;" "your from those who have had this disease among their hogs, of the Government.

The most profound peace reigns among ture adjourns, and we ask communications from those who have had this disease among their hogs, detailing minutely the symptoms, in March, June, September, Delast Saturday in Mar the maiden, full of wrath, looked back in its use to our farmers. boldly, and in a jovial mood he bowed and the number cured, the inward appearance and who will not work. The Cherokees

great musicians to whom it has been attri- institution.

named Joe.

sugar you buy will cost you fifteen cents by the news of Joe's having shot another ing their advertisements four times during the year. at least. This is a very unusual price, and negro. As soon as he was brought into to persons of moderate means places this in- his master's presence, he sternly asked The Indians of the United States .-Advertisements not considered by the year, half- dispensable article almost in the category him, how he dared to act in the manner he The report of Mr. Manypenny, Commissyearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and of luxuries. We say, therefore, prepare had done. Joe seemed at first cast down, ioner of Indian Affairs, furnishes full inforthe privilege of yearly advertisers will be confined to yourself for the sugar season, and make but rallying himself, and looking the cap- mation of the present condition of the abotheir regular business, and other advertisements, not sufficient for your own family use, and some tain full in the face, replied: "De fact is, riginal tribes inhabiting various parts of the relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for to spare. Get your troughs ready, make massa, dat ar nigger was one of dem New territory of the Union. We condense from your spiles and be ready by the first sugar York free negroes. He 'sulted me, and I it a brief account of each tribe. the number of insertions, will be inserted till forbid. day to tap the trees. The first run is al- had to take high suddron ground wid him."

enterprises, or to promote private interests, must be take hold of this matter right, with anything are pleased to see that so many publishers schools, in which their children receive paid for. Where the object is manifestly for the publike a favorable season, our county can prolic good, or for benevolent purposes, we will pay thy duce sugar enough for home consumption, tice which we have advocated for some regularly attend; libraries, of which they and save an actual cash outlay of five thous- years past to guard fruit-trees from mice. Sugar making operations have already to be spent in protecting orchards through the institutions by which the white race is

twelve inches high.

HORRIBLE MURDER.—The Starkville better quarters unless your trees happen to are musicians of considerable talent. OBITUARY NOTICES, Tributes of Re- (Miss.) Advocate, contains the particulars stand near an old wall, where mice do conspect, etc., will be charged fifty cents per such ten of the horrible murder of Robt. Burns, gregate. In such a case, the bank should rapid progress in civilization, and, instead lines ;-the money to accompany the manuscript. proprietor of the Cottage Hotel, in that be made higher. This banking serves and of decreasing, like the wandering tribes, place, by Dr. W. D. STOVALL, with whom other purpose, in addition to mice-guard- they are daily increasing in number. Going near Burns' stable, Dr. S. stopped likely to inflict when the tree is tied to tled to a piece of land, chosen by its chief, 10B OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all the buggy and walked within about twenty- them. This bank should be leveled in the and on which it permanently settles. harnessing a horse, he beckoned to a negro water to stand in around the tree. No iting the reserved lands of the northern penwho was standing near to get out of the kind of tree should stand in water for a insula of Michigan, the north of Wisconsin, way, at the same time raising the gun and single minute after a shower is over .- and that part of Minnesota extending from

We are not informed of its precise his- many schools among them. ing a pistol put it close to his head and fired tory, but believe that it first made its ap- The Oneidas, Stockbridges, and Meno again, bursting his eye ball from its socket; pearance near Aurora, in this State, in June monees, inhabit Wisconsin. There are then putting the pistol to his breast, he fired last. It was supposed to have been pro- troubles among them, which, however, the a fourth time into the body of the already duced by feeding slops at distilleries, but Government hopes to settle amicably. It dead man. Mrs. Burns and her children subsequent experience and investigation has set apart a belt of land for the Menorushed from the house screaming, while Dr. showed, that slops were a better feed than monees, who are already building houses Stovall coolly walked off, got into his bug- dry corn. The disease is highly infec- upon it. This tribe seems disposed to betious, and like human cholera, appears to come entirely civilized, but some speculabe atmospheric. Its symptoms are vari- tors are endeavoring to defeat the benevo-THE WANDERING JEW IN NEW YORK .- ous, acting sometimes, and most generally, lent purposes of the Government. The A sensation was created in William street, as cholera, at others, as inflammatory, af- only whites among them are the agent, a on Tuesday morning, by the appearance of feeting the lungs or stomach, or instincts, farmer, a miller, a blacksmith, and a teacha man on the pave with a long floating or all of these, and then again, the secre- er. All out-door work is done by the Inbeard, and dressed in loose pantaloons, tions, producing outward swelling and in- dians, many of whom have become skillful with a turban on his head. He carried in flamation of the skin, resulting in the for- carpenters. his hand a little manuscript Hebrew book, mation of sores, and hence, the name of In the South of Minnesota are the Win-

We have recently conversed with farm- laboring to correct.

from. A learned Jewish Rabbi was sent these counties are mostly the following: Mississippi, have been at peace for more to converse with him, which he did in the Hogs, both young and old, eat well, ap- than a year. The Ohamas are improving. Hebrew language, and the stranger was parently in usual excellent health, and af- The Sacs and Foxes on the Missouri reject found to be perfect in his knowledge of that ter eating go to the water, drink about as civilization, and are noted for their idleness. most difficult tongue. The Rabbi tested much as usual, but immediately after drink- The Towas are more industrious. The him in Arabic, in Phenician and in the San- ing strike their teeth together, then make Kickapoos, after much hesitation, have rescrit, but soon found that the aged stranger efforts to vomit, then jump up, lifting all solved to remain in their reservation, and far surpassed him in intimacy with them their feet from the ground, or forwards as a have their cultivated farms, of which the all. The Rabbi invited him to his house; rabbit, accompanied by efforts to vomit. productiveness and other advantages have but, said the stranger, "nay, I cannot stop. Immediately loose discharges of a thin and fully opened their eyes to the benefits of The Crucified One of Calvary has pro- highly yellow color take place; and some- their new life. They are gradually relinnounced the edict and I may not rest. I times in a few minutes, always in a very quishing their wandering habits. must move on-ever on !" He was last short time, the animal falls down and dies. The Delawares, notwithstanding their seen on Thursday, but to where he has de- At other times the first symptom is seen in warlike habits, have remained neutral in

THE ONE HUNDREDTH PSALM .- The long. HART, THE AMERICAN SCULPTOR .- The isputed question whether Purcell or Han- London Times states, that at a meeting of del was the author of the grand music of noblemen and others, held at the residence the Old Hundredth has been set at rest by a discovery made a few days since in Lin. of Lord Shaftesbury, it was resolved to issue, is a very clever demonstration that "first impressions are" not always the distance of Cathedral library. Purcell died in 1695 and Handel in 1759; but in the cathe- in Florence, to execute a bust of Dr. Southor, \$2 50 payable within months after shosering ing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued, except at the option of the Editor until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a disvery valuable lesson.

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The five great Lakes of North America The Massachusetts State Board of Ag- have recently been surveyed, and it is found riculture have unanimously adopted a re- that they cover an area of 90,000 square port on the subject of horse-racing at agri- miles. The total length of the five lakes is cultural fairs. The report declares that Ag- 1,534 miles. Lake Superior to its greatest large, and is constantly increasing As a medium of died on the 25th ultimo, at his residence in ricultural Societies should refrain hereafter length, is 355 miles; its greatest breadth Albemarle county, aged about 74 years .- from offering premiums upon equestrian ex- 160 miles; mean depth, 988 feet; eleva-For the better conception of advertisers we Nr. Stevenson had filled many important to be regarded as agricultural products, and square miles. Lake Michigan is 360 miles have altered the word square to inch-as the square positions under the State and National should also adopt every means requisite to long; its greatest breadth is 108 miles; its A GOOD ONE .- Not many months ago, square miles. Lake Erie is 250 miles long; For one inch, or less, three months...... 4 00 Courier, published at Newcastle, Henry it happened at Benicia, California, the head- greatest breadth, 80 miles; mean depth, companied by a faithful body servant miles; mean depth. 500 feet; elevation above the ocean, 262 feet; area, 6,000

Frem the Washington Globe

The Indians of New York have almost all adopted the manners and customs of the BANKING AROUND FRUIT-TREES .- We society in which they live. They have make frequent and advantageous use; or-One minute to a tree will be time enough phan asylums and infirmaries; in fine, all molasses will be made than for many sea- trees. If they were mulched last spring, Senecas of Alleghany, have large and beaudo not possess general interest; will only be inserted sons. Sugar camps that have not been the mulching need not be removed. Take tiful farms, and apply themselves with much with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, used for years will be made to yield to their a spade and bury it, and continue on till success to the culture of the soil. They the bank around each tree is made ten or largely enjoy that comfort which is much prized by the Anglo-Saxons, and are not This will drive the mice away to seek entire strangers to the arts. Some of them

> it keeps the tree upright, and saves the cost virtue of an agreement concluded with the of stakes, and the injury which withes are General Government, each family is enti-

the St. Louis river to the English frontier, have received from the Government a com-The Hog Cholera or Plague. The Na- plete assortment of farming implements, effect in his back, and Burns then cried now rapidly diminishing the number of purpose of enjoying the good things given them by the Government. There are now

nebagoes, whose vices the Government is

self as the veritable Wandering Jew. No ers from Jennings and Marion counties, and The Black-Feet, the Flat-Heads, and body knows who he is or where he came find that the symptoms of this disease in other tribes, living near the sources of the

and nose resting on the ground, followed Wyandots have promised to dissolve their DRY GOODS & CARPETS, by efforts to vomit, and the symptoms just organization as a tribe, and to become citizens of the United States, as soon as they of fashion, with hoops all boldly set moved The inner or mucos coat of the stomach shall have received the lands promised up the sidewalk gaily observed by all she is generally found much diseased, and de- them. They are intelligent and honest .met. The walk was very wide, but the stroyed by high inflamation. The proba- The Shawnees bid fair to be one day the hooped skirts were much wider, and 'twere bility is that the whole intestinal canal is richest inhabitants of Kansas. Some of useless e'en to think of walking up beside affected in the same manner, and the se- the Pottawatomies have turned their attenher. Her cheeks were "red as roses," her cretory system violently diseased. We tion to agriculture, and have raised fine face was all a smile; and her tread, it was learn that some persons in this city have crops; the rest refuse to renounce their wanas dainty as though earth were all "too been made sick by eating pork, supposed dering life, and the ill-treatment which they It was her hour of triumph, and to have been laboring under the disease have received from certain of the whites The Sacs and Foxes on the Mississippi

The Camanches, who pass the winter have its true character and efficient reme- South of the Arkansas river, and hunt buffalo during the spring and summer, continue

cember.

M. Randall and Wm. L. McBride, Mag. istrates; W. S. Pember, Constable. Courts: on Thursday succeeding third Monday in March, June, September, December.

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Lett. Up good—you did.—Springfield Republican.

Suggested by reflecting on the death of Miss La-

VILLA P. BLANTON. Oh! shed no unavailing tears, O'er young Lavilla's early tomb;-Whilst she roams bright in heavenly spheres,

Our hearts should not be filled with gloom. It was the MASTER's sovereign will, This lovely child to call above. That she some higher post might fill, And bear his mess ages of love.

Too gentle for a world like this, Our FATHER took her to his home, To drink the cup of endless bliss, Where sin and death can never come. As gems are sought on desert plain

So she was snatched from earthly pain

To deck a regal coronet :

In Jesus' golden crown to set. As round the earth we seek rare flowers. To scent and decorate our home : So Gon would plant in Eden's bowers This rose, which shall forever bloom.

Too sweet a flower on earth to grow,-The Gard'ner plucked the bud unblown, That it in heaven might fragrance throw, And sweetly blossom round his throne. To break this world's delusive charms. And woo her parents to his fold, The Shepherd took her in his arms.

.... For The Sheiby News. The Birth Day of Washington. Ah! to what festival have come The fair, the brave, and free!

And bore her to his own abode.

Why sound the trumpet, gun and druns On strand, and stream and sea? Why now the patriot song we hear. Borne on the breeze of morn ! It is the day to freedom dear,

When WASHINGTON was born. A century since that day has passed. Which gave our Chieftain birth. And an oblivious shade has cast O'er millions vain on earth; But years to his illustrious name, Are mountain streams and rills, Which swell the vast tide of his fame And roll it onward still.

His name is borne by every gale Which sweeps the ocean's breast; 'T is on a thousand hills and vales. And broad plains of the West : 'T is graven upon millions' hearts. 'T is written on the air, And friend, of freedom, where thou art. His hallowed name is there!

Our country gave that patriot birth, Yet we but share his fame; A gift of heaven to all on earth, Is his immortal name! When men for Liberty or Right, Would triumph or would fall, They bare their keen blades for the fight. And on our hero call !

When wild ambition sternly tries The generous patriot's heart, And crowns and sceptres round him rise,-And all the wiles of art Tempt him his country to enslave

Which he has sought to free,

He doubts, he triumphs, he is sav'd. He turns, our chief, to thee. When, from another system beams A bright, but baleful star, And on our skies in beauty streams And sheds it radiance far, And thousands dazzled by its glare, With patriot ardor burn,

And in their zeal for liberty

From sage experience turn ;-And innovation's ways they tread. And wisdom's words are spurned, A voice is heard-"t is from the dead," In Vernon's shades inurn'd! It is our Father's " farewell" words: All, all, with reverence hear;

The voice of WASHINGTON is heard .-They pause in their mad career. Great mentor of a world! yet long Will thy example shine, The theme of eloquence and song; Thy grave a pilgrim's shrine.

Time for thee will reverse the doors Which monuments o'erturn. And bid the wreather forever bloom. Which 'twine thy sacred urn.

A nation hails the glorious day That gave her chieftain birth, Whose name will never pass away While Freedom dwells on earth; Till Time forever cease its flight, Forever sets its sun.

Will shine in characters of light, The name of WASHINGTON February, 1857.

# Thus in our looks some propagation lies, For we make babies in each other's eyes Cincinnati Advertisements.

IMPROMPTU BY AN ADORING SWAIN

Look in my eyes, my blushing fair !

And as I gaze on thine, I see Two little miniatures of me,

Thou'lt see thyself reflected there;

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. RESPECTFULLY inform their customers and purchasers generally, that they are now opening an extensive and complete assortment of Dry Goods, Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths, &c. Families, hotel keepers, steamboat owners, and strangers, may depend upon finding the best class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be purchased in the Eastern Cities.

WILLIAM DODD & CO. WHOLESALE BUYERS

SOFT FUR, SILK, AND WOOL HATS, PLUSH, CLOTH AND FUR CAPS,

OF ALL STYLES,
Made up in the best manner, of good Skins, from the highest to the lowest grades. Fur Gloves, Buffalo and Fancy Robes. ot Side, below Fourth Street, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

TO MERCHANTS. for the accommodation of our rapidly increasing job-bing trade, to which we respectfully invite the attention of buyers. tion of buyers.

Our terms are as liberal to cash and prompt time buyers as any first class Eastern house, and Merchants will find it greatly to their advantage, before purchasing elsewhere, to examine our stock of

Domestics, Linens, Housekeeping Good DRESS GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, CLOTHS, SATINETTS, SHAWLS, MANTLES, CLOAKS, .&C We continue our extensive retail business as usu

WM. LEE & CO.,

74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, O.
September 10, 1836.

Idleness is the dead sea that swallows a living man.

Mercantile and Furnishing

1857 NEW GOODS, 1857 T. O. SHACKELFORD IS receiving some very desirable Goods, such as HEAVY COTTONS, COTTONADE. Bed-Tickings, heavy Checks, plaid Ginghams

French kid. «ilk and Cashm Gloves, Velvet Bilo'coms, long Whalebone, Ac., which will be sold to his old friends and the public, very cheap. He offers his remaining stock of

consisting of all classes of

MERINOES. D'LAINES. RICH FANCY DRESS SILKS. FLANNELS, and every thing else on hand belong-ing to the Winter Season. Those in want of such Goods can obtain Twery great bargains by calling early. 21 January 28, 1857.

WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. RCGERS. THOS. F. PRALEY Wilcock, Rogers & Fraley. Late of 223 Market and 50 Commerce Streets, MANUFACTURERS OF

STRAW GOODS, SILKS, CASSIMERE AND WOOL HATS, FUR GOODS, &c. W No 201 Market Street above Fifth, Philadelphia February 4, 1857.

WINTER STYLES. HAMILTON FRAZIER announces to his customers and the public generally, that he has received a beautiful assortment of

WINTER STYLE HATS AND CAPS, for men's, boy's, and youths' wear, to which he invites the attention of all who want a neat, cheep and durable article. Especially attention is invited to my stock of Soft Hats.

H. FRAZIER.

G. C. M'GRATH & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, SHELBYVILLE, KY. KEEP constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS, of every shade and grade.

READY-MADE CLOTHING for men and boys; Shirts, Merino and Silk Under-wear; Collars; Cravats; Gloves; Suspenders; silk and cambric Handkis; Drawers; Hosiory; Shoulder Braces, etc., at low prices.

Tall of the above named articles have been selected recently by the senior of the firm with great care, in the cities of Philadelphia and New York, and they are prepared to make to order any garment in his line at short notice in the best style. n his line at snort notes in the CF Five per cent. of for cash.

CF Custom Work and Cutting expeditiously exetif845

NEW FIRM.

The establishment, already well known, will be experienced physician and druggist, who will superintend the compounding of Physicians' prescript and the general management of the concern.

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Indian Medical Institute. ESTABLISHED by the New England Indian Medical Socsety for the suppression of Quackery, and the successful treatment of all Diseases upon the NATURAL OF INDIAN system of Medicine.

All persons afflicted with disease should address a letter to the Superinterdent, Dr. R. GREEN, 36 Broomfield street, Boston, Massachusetta, and re-ceive free of charge, the Society's Newspaper, giving full description of treatment and reference to ca-January 21, 1857.

ROSS & PEARCE. FLAX AND COTTON TWINE OF every description. Cotton Seine Twine 4 to 64. Sail Twines,
Ham Twines,
Wool Twines,
Broom Twines, Herring Twines,
Druggist Twines,
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Twine, Suddlers' Thread, Upholsterers' and Carriage Makers' Webbing. Also, Shoe Thread, Linen. Cotton and Silk, of every description, for Sewing Meshines.

ing Machines. Liberty Square, Boston. La biss S., V. & CO., COPAL VARNISHES, Manufactured by Stimson, Valentine & Co., 55 Broad Street, Boston.

A T the Mechanics' Fair, recently held at Boston, the Committee of which Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, was Chairman, awarded a Silver MEDAL S. V. & Co., for their superior Varnishes. DR. S. T. BIRMINGHAM, The Native Indian Physician,

competent person will be in attendance. Medicine ent to any part of the world.

If you want to know anything of the Doctor's skill,

call at his office and see his certificates, and ulcers, humors, worms, &c., taken from patients.

Residence near Gumpus School No. 2, Manunoth Road, Pelham, N. H., five miles from Lowell.

BOSTON TYPE FOUNDRY, Types, I'resses and Printing Materials, OF THE BEST QUALITY, furnished promptly by JOHN K. ROGERS & CO. January 21, 1857.

DEAFNESS CURED. HOWEVER caused, if the ticking of a watch can be heard. Letters of enquiry addressed to Dr. BOARDMAN, No. 12 Suffolk Place, Boston, atten-ded to. The Remedies and Apparatus sent by Ex-

A CTIVE AGENTS for every county in the New England States, to whom the best inducements will be given. Address, stamp enclosed. H. B. SKINNER. 55 Merrimac Street, Boston. P. F. DODGE, PIANO-FORTE MACHINIST

WANTED,

And Manufacturer of Piano-Forte Hardware, 10 Beach Street, Boston, and West Cambridge, Mass. DLATE BORING, and sundry jobbing relating to the manufacture of Pianos, Seraphines and Organs, executed with despatch. Orders from abroad, by Express, or otherwise, solicited.

January 21, 1867.

A VOLCANO IN VIRGINIA .- The Rockall virtues, and the self-made sepulchre of ingham Register states on "most reliable" authority that the shock of an earthquake was felt in Pendleton county, Va., some days ago, and that an apperture has been ormed in the mountain, within two or three miles of Circleville, in that county, from which volumes of black smoke are issuing. and large stones have been thrown to a great height!

A shoemaker received a note from a lady o whom he was particularly attached, requesting him to make her a new pair of shoes; and not knowing exactly the style she required, he dispatched a written mis-Winter Goods at Cost, like them to be Wround or 'Squire Toad?" sive to her, asking her whether she would The lady, indignant at this rich specimen of orthography, replied, "Kneether."

## Sales of Land, &c.

HOUSE AND LOT Tork sale—on Monday, the 5th day of March, it being County Court day, the sale undersigned will offer for sale their House and the Lot, in the east end of the Town of Shelbyville, on Main street, 22 feet front, and running to back street. The House contains three good rooms, kitchen, smoke-house, milk-house, and wood-house, with a good cistern at the kitchen door.

Terms—made known on day of sale.

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W. F. & O. E. CAPLINGER February 4, 1857.

CATTLE FOR SALE. CIFTY HEAD PICKED CATTLE, 3 years

old in the spring, red, white and roan in color, and all from half to full blood.

Z. F. SMITH.

Three miles north-east from Eminence, Ky.
January 28, 1857. January 28, 1857.

FULL BLOOD BULLS OR SALE.—I wish to sell three thorough bred BULLS: one, my old Bull; one three year old Bull, and one yearing Bull; all preferred breeds. THOS. C. DUNLAY. Near Eminence, Dec. 10, 1856.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber, having determined to discontinue house-keeping, offers for sale his premises in North Shelbyville, consisting of a very comfortable FRAME DWELLING, with negro, meat and carriage houses; a large Stable, all in the best repair; about 50 fruit trees of the choicest varieties, from three to four years old; are sales of the choicest varieties, from these to four years old; are sales of the choicest varieties, from three to four years old; grapes, strawberries, flowers, shrubbery, &c., tegether with 10 Acres of ground

ers, and to be sold on very reasonable terms. WM. A. JONES.
Shelbyville, Oct. 29, 1856. too 876 FINE FARM FOR SALE, On the line of Oldham and Shelby counties, containing 329 Acres; about 230 cleared; the balance all deadened. The quality of the land is equal to any in the section of the country where it lies. The farm joins Robert Mallory. Willett Taylor, and others. It is twenty miles from Lenizyille severe from Lenizyille.

THOS. J. THROOP & BRO., having purchased the old catablishment of Joseph Hall, from J. S. Marshall & Co., have just received fresh supplies, and are prepared to furnish the community with the best articles of pure DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c., of every description. As I am anxious to remove to Missouri naxt spring, I would like to sell before the 10th of March, 1857. Possession can be given at that time. For further information apply to ROBT. MALLORY,

or to the subscriber, near Ballardsville, Oldha county, Ky. WM. M. GIBSON. January 21, 1857

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned is desirous of selling his farm in Shelby county, and will sell a great bargain to any one wishing a good stock farm. The land is situated near the Shelbywille and Frankfort Tumpike Road, nine miles from Shelbywille and thirteen from Frankfort, containing 260 acres, with good improvements, and is in fine repair, well watered and timbered, and is in a high state of cultivation. Any one wishing to purchase, will receive all necessary information as to terms, &c., by applying to the undermation as to terms, &c., by applying to the undermation as to terms, &c., by applying to the under-signed on the premises, or to Thomas J. Throop, in Shelbyville. THOMAS JONES.

Dec. 3, 1856. A FINE FARM FOR SALE. ONTAINING 223 ACRES-lying about two miles south of Shellyville, on the Mt. Eden unpike. The land has been rested, and is in fine Turnpike. order for cultivation in homp, &c.; one-third in woodland; good orchard, and lasting spring-being the northern half of the tarm of Wm. Waters, deo'd. For terms, apply to WM. J. MORTON. For terms, apply to or JOHN C. BROWN.
Nov 19, 1856 WM. J. MORTON.
JOHN C. BROWN.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. THE FARM of the late Richard S. Owen, dec'd, is offered at private sale. It is situated on Plum Creek, in the southwestern part of Shelby con les from Shelbyville, and 23 miles from Louis ville, and not more than two miles from the turnpike leading from Taylorsville to Louisville. The farm contains about 500 Acres; about 300 of which are in cultivation, and the balance well set with blue grass. cultivation, and the balance well set with blue grass. On the farm is a comfortable dwelling, with eight rooms; also necessary barns and outbuillings. It is one of the bast of stock farms, and hemp can also be grown on a portion of it. The whole of it is excellent wheat and corn land.

Any one desirous of seeing the Farm can do so by applying to RICHARD M. OWEN, on the premises, or to the Executors I. M. OWEN, Shelbyville; ROBERT COCHRAN, near Vandyke's Mills.

Now 19, 1856

Nov 19, 1856 STORE HOUSE AND GOODS FOR SALE.—A good and substantial House (with lot or lots) in the village of Pleasureville,

Henry county, immediately on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, calculated and used for a STORE-ROOM and FAMILY RESIDENCE. rith a well selected STOCK OF GOODS, is offored for sale on liberal terms; the ill health of the FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

WE offer at private sale the FARM of John Ford, dee'd, situate in Shelby county, on the Shelbyville and Taylorsville turnpike, six miles from Shelbyville and Tayloraville turnpike, six sules from Shelbyville, containing 326 Acres, 220 of which are in a fine state of cultivation, the residue well timbered. There is a large amount of stone fence on CAN be consulted personally on all Diseases to which "human flesh is heir," on the first three days of each week, (Sundays excepted,) from 9 a. N. to 3 r. M., at No. 63 Cambridge Street, corner of Chamber, (formerly 173.) On the intervening days a competent person will be in attendance. Medicine

For further information and terms apply to JOHN B. FORD, JOHN W. STONE, Executor

TO SPECULATORS ND PERSONS WHO WISH TO MAKE A MONEY .- 20,000 Acres of Land, in one of pact body, in the central part of Illinois, of the very best quality for farming or stock raising. The whole of it within five miles of railroads. This valuable piece of property will be sold at a very decided low price to a party of gentlemen who will take the whole.

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55,000 Acres prime selected Fatming Lands, in
detached parcels, situated in various portions of the
State of Illinois, at from \$3 to \$15 per acre.

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A large quantity of destrable outside property near the city of Chicago.

500 lots in the city of Chicago.

The whole of this property will be sold at low rates, and much of it on long time.

The rapid increase in wealth and population in our City and State is almost unparalled in the history of the world. The location, natural and artificial advantages of our State and city are unsurpassed; with Lake Michigan on the north-east, the Mississippi river extending along the whole western boundary; the Ohio river on the south, and the Illinois niver in the centre—with 4000 miles of railroad in successful operation, transporting loads of human freight, and the rich products of the soil—with inexhaustible treasures from the bowels of the earth in the shape of coal, iron and lead—all combined, tend to make Chicago what she is destined to be: the second, if treasures from the bowels of the earn in the snape of coal, iron and lead—all combined, tend to make Chicago what she is destined to be: the second, if not the first, city on the American continent; and Illinois the great Empire State of the Northwest, if not of the Union. And fortunate indeed will be the individual who can possess himself of property at the continuous and can terms within our borders.

139 Randolph street, Chicago, Illin Address your letters P. O. Bea 237.
Ocseher 1, 1856

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1857.

Hon. PRESTON KING, an old fashioned Preesoil Democrat, has been elected to incest.

the U. S. Senate from New York.

The Hon. D. BRECK was lately elected president of the branch of the Northern Bank of Kentucky, at Richmond.

who killed John and HENRY FLENNING in for three hours. Monmouth, Illinois, was discharged upon The House was engaged in business rel-It will be remembered that these young men | importance. nounce bis attachment to their sister.

The majority of the London papers are very severe in their condemnation of the course pursued by the British naval commander at Canton. They judge very rightly, as we think, that the whole proceedinge were tyrannical and unnecessary.

In the Ohio Legislature resolutions have been offered with a view to influence DALLAS's political friends. Congress in the passage of a law providing for the buying up and colonization, by the Federal Government, of all the slaves in the different States, provided such States will so amend their Constitutions as to forever prohibit slavery within their limits.

On the 4th instant, the Legislature of Missouri in a body visited St. Louis, and the city authorities and citizens gave the members a banquet, which is said to be the most splendid and sumptuous affair ever got up in St. Louis. There was an immense number at the table. Speeches abounding with generous sontiments of patriotism were made by Gov. Polk, Judge BATES,

The Jamaica, if not Hayti, that Abo-

has no market value, dwelling houses are uments. United States, while the natural products remainder of the day. country is drained in the absence of any portance transacted-both houses being enexchange of trade. The industrial condition of the inhabitants is at the lowest ebb, and their moral and social condition is not a whit more elevated."

The London Post, which draws our atnegroism in Jamaica. says:

"Not only has the supply of labor been diminished by the disinclination to work which characterizes the negro population. but likewise by the reduction in the number of the people by the scourges of smallpox and cholera. The mortality from the ormer disease arose from the neglect of vaccination and the deficiency of medical assistance, which has been a serious evil since the abolition of slavery. The mortality from cholera, as official reports established, was enormously augmented by filth and the want of the most ordinary hygenieal resources. In 1850-51 a fifth part of the population was attacked with cholera, and it has been estimated that the consequent mortality amounted to fifty thousand From this combination of cases a dearth of labor has arisen, by which the Island is threatened with universal bankruptcy and

act,-because of the utter incapacity of the

these, and in their contrasts, present to us of God, humanity and nations. a, reverting, if not reverted, to barbarism,and only spared from a barbarism as shock-

It appears by the news brought by the steamer Arago that the ship James Buchanan has been wrecked on the Irish coast.

A man named WILLIAM DANIELS, has been arrested at Detroit, Michigan, for in-

cest with his grand daughter. Dr. Marsden and Mrs. Baker were arrested for an attempt to produce an abortion on the girl, at the instigation of herself and grand father to hide the crime of

Congress.-On the 3d instant, in the Senate, Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to secure to actual settlers the sections of public lands reserved in the grants made to the States for railroad purposes. It provides JAS. TAYLOR, of Elizaville, Fleming that the actual settlers shall take the recounty, committed suicide at Sharpsburg, served sections, being about eleven million recently, by cutting his throat. Liquor the of acres at \$2 50 per acre, in compliance Senate went into secret session on the Cen-

examination, the justice saying that the ative to the District of Columbia. Neither

dering the printing of the correspondence last, a gentleman from Vicksburg, Miss., sation between us." was discussed at great length. The cor. ed ticket number 29308, in Class 22, and forms him that Scott had charged himself standard for the feelings and thoughts of tucky, who was clerk of the Bourbon coun-American treaty, which was discussed at with his cornucopia wide open. Here is balance the President authorized General ratified. Its warmest opponents are Mr.

On the 4th, the Senate passed the House Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The de-Mr. HANNEGAN and several members of the was satisfied that justice to both parties re-Senate and House of Representatives .- quired that the entire correspondence be Cordial good feeling and enthusiasm pre. printed, although a portion of it was of an exceedingly angry character. Messrs. Bell, of Tenn., Crittenden, Seward, and Pearce thought such parts ought to be suppressed, litionism would make of fifteen States of Public legislation did not require an expose although it would furnish a bad example. our Union-nay, of all that vast stretch of of the whole correspondence ; besides it Grande, which produces the cotton of the gentlemen involved Messrs, Jones, of ties upon the subjects partaining to popu- following features, viz: has another illustration in a memorial re- saying that a full exposure was necessary permitted to say that he was not fully accently presented by the West India mer- to the understanding of the entire subject chants, and others, to Mr. Lapouchere, Sec. though much of the language in the corresretary of State for the Colonies. The me- pondence is to be regretted. Let them morialists inform Mr. Lapouchere that- Toombs was opposed to making the Senstand or fall on their own merits. Mr. "The material condition of the colony is ate a conduit for such private quarrels .at the lowest possible point short of uni- Let the exposure be through the medium versal bankruptcy and ruin. Real estate of the newspapers, printing the whole doc-

gradually decaying, and money can with In the House, the submarine telegraph difficulty be raised, even in return for per- bill was considered for a while. The House sonal property. Most of the necessary ar- then went into committee of the whole on

ticles of consumption are imported from the the tariff bill which was discussed for the are neglected, and the money capital of the On the 6th no business of general im-

> gaged considering private bills. From the Louisville Courier

from Mr. Emmett Scales, (of Colonel Al- self: tention to this melancholy picture of free len's regiment,) dated Rivas, Nicaragua, Dec. 30, 1856, has been kindly furnished

the siege of Granada, where his regiment nually." was almost decimated by disease, starvathat ill-stared expedition.

ernment brought a curse upon, instead of a Granada. Geo. Burnett died in Rivas on portions of the State. self,-without a political, or some other the fact, but Walker, with characteristic the Superintendent, Dr. Dillard, made a to be shunned by your successors. kind of a master. One of the once most heartlessness and indifference towards the Report to the Legislature of 14 pages, con-Sourishing Islands of the West Indies, which lives and fate of his soldiers, refused to taining 334 School Districts in the State, nor am I to be at all detered from a full contribute, and I will be for dealing liberteemed with the products of the tropics, is of the assurance of the Surgeon General ing the sum of \$9,002,20. When Dr. Breck. Charges by the threats you make of renderbere officially described to be "at the lowest that he would die beyond question if he re- inridge made his first Report to the Legis- ing my part of this correspondence a memo- one, and that the hazard of the expense one, and that the hazard of the expense one, and that the hazard of the municipal combere officially described to be "at the lowest that he would die beyond question if he relature in 1848, of 20 pages, containing 20,rable example to be shunned by my successory and "as bad in its moral and social mained in that climate. And thus a deslature in 1848, of 20 pages, containing 20,rable example to be shunned by my successory and the mercial cities of France have appealed to heads of individuals. In answer to this I ed end swept off some 50 000 souls in a not been pressed to his lips, Walker will tainty of his re-appointment-"to say that accuser exposed. The West India Islands, in pictures like just retribution for his defiance of the laws Superintendent of Public Instruction, by The Heroine of Tampico. - Mrs. Prew- again, if governments choose to assist it for Russians have occupied Ostracan.

of the United States, in the midst of the elsments of Abolitionism as we are, lessons lilar nature. And all that we hear confirms sation allowed for his services, inadequate from a European tour, and is on her way so instructive that they are forced even the opinion we long since advanced that he to a position so responsible and important, home to Tampico. Mrs. Chase is an hisapon our reluctant minds. There is Hay. merits not only indignant condemnation of &c.

and the contrast tell their own eloquent more will meet a similar fate, we fear, if tales. Walker's early downfall is not recorded.

Great Confiagration in Louisville. Telegraphed to The Shelby News.

Louisville, February 9th. Dealers and Commission Merchants.

Loss one hundred and eighty-five thous-

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer. the Crescent City:

graduation act and extending the time for ital to come to. Most of the persons hold- ence to the subject. bate on the resolution to print the corres- sented. We only wish, in future, that the rank of Lieutenant General does not conbate on the resolution to print the correspondence between Gen. Scott and the Second Goddess of Fortune would kindly remember to the correspondence between Gen. Scott all the authority which is sented. We only wish, in future, that the Drug Store of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Fortune would kindly remember of the correspondence between Gen. Scott all the authority which is sented. We only wish, in future, that the Drug Store of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill gives the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let them use a ship to job—that the bill give the President pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let the pathage of Thos. J. Through agree to let

> From the Lexington Observer and Reporter. uainted himself with the amount of labor partment, &c.

In reply to the Mt. Sterling Whig, allow of my military peers.' Commissioners and other important fea. nounced utterly false."

grant him a passport. And this in the face of 13,674 children at school, and requir. exposure of the groundlessness of your ally with this great purpose. yet have meted out to him a terrible and in my opinion, the duties imposed on the We have referred only to this one case, of the existing laws, are unreasonable—the drudgery required of him without any aid in his office, oppressive—and the compensive—and the compensive —and the compensive —a

A large fire broke out at 1 o'clock this between Mr. JEFF Davis, Secretary of War, ted States Senate, voted in opposition to should undergo the revision of the commit-(Monday) morning, on in Smith & Row- and Lieut. General Scott, in reference to the Submarine telegraph bill. Annexed is tee. I shall not renew that motion. and's block, near Galt House, Main street, the full intent of Congress in passing the given the remarks made by these gentlemen have been overruled, and I do not wish to ERS, daughter of Mr. James Moyers—all of Shelby burning six Stores with contents, occupied bill conferring the office of Lieutenant Gen- just before the question was taken. Mr. protract any longer this discussion. by Gallagher & Co., Richard Atkinson, eral upon the latter. This correspondence CRITTENDEN had moved that the bill be re-Brannin & Summers, Armstrong & Co., has been communicated to the Senate, on ferred to the committee on post offices and it to be my duty to say a few words in adand Mitchell, Guthrie & Co., Wholesale the call of that body. The telegraph re- post roads; which motion failed.

WILLIAM CROZIER, the young mechanic tral American treaty, which was debated he killed John and Henry Flenning in the killed John and Henry Flenning in the will recover.

Senate went into secret session on the Central American treaty, which was debated the right and the wrong—to feel for each of State may be, I do not know, nor do I thought he will recover.

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The Company comming to make insurances against the right and the wrong—to feel for each of State may be, I do not know, nor do I thought he will recover. Swan's Money. — Our friend Swan seems It is proper to remark, that he has been all view of the subject, to be sure, but it an association of individuals, and to adseed no business but a carrious one, and having but homicide was committed in self-defence.— house transacted any business of general to be sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed, or misapprehended my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the sowing his money broadcast over the misinformed my positive to the misinformed my posit country, of late, judging from the number tion. He, himself, fixes 31 per cent., which having a tendency to the accomplishment To this I object. It is perfectly ridiculous attacked him with pistols, to make him re- On the 4th, in the Senate, a resolution of "Capitals" that have gone out of his big he might have properly received for his dischest into the pockets of ticket buyers with- bursement in Mexico; and a balance struck complished to the whole extent contem- however it may appear to other senators. from the committee on military affairs, or- in the last month or two. On Wednesday upon that basis was the subject of conver- plated, it would produce a new era in It reminds me of a circumstance which

> monious. Before taking a vote, the Sen- thousands to fortunate ticket holders, Swan credit for disbursing \$255.451, leaving \$6,- ses the right mode for doing it is another money at ten per cent., and as much above ate went into secret session on the Central hi.nself is perigrinating in the South West 150 withheld by Scott in his account. This question tain. Scott, in a letter dated New York, ager, looked as well and satisfied as ever, many explanations relative to these figures,

ought to, and was paid as promptly as pre- 1856, to the effect that the act creating the government. Washington, who was thereby made com-

has been devolved upon that officer. We to warrant more than a suspicion that from give it most confidence.

He says they had not had a change of garments for four months, and many of the duties, the absorbing interest awakened in "I have read a note from you dated 2d inoldiers were reduced to nakednees. He the community by the Presidential canvass stant, which you seem to desire me to connames but two persons from this city who rendered useless the attempt to call the at- sider as unofficial. I shall not comply with a company for their own interest and the this afternoon, with advices from Liverpool have recently died, viz: Worden Pope, tention of the people to the advantages of that singular fancy, as you can have no le- benefit of the whole world. The world to the 24th-three days later. son of Patrick H. Pope, deceased, and the common school system. It is my pur. gitimate claim to address me, except as will use it exactly in proportion as they ex-George Burnett. Pope died on Ometepe pose, however, to begin the se Lectures as Secretary of War. I shall treat your com- ereise fairly, and equally, and upon mode-What more deplorable confession can be Island, where the wounded and sick were soon as the travel and weather will war. presented then this,—that the British gov- conveyed when Gen. Walker abandoned rent an assemblage of the people, in both vete and scurrilous, or as public missives wish to make. That is the interest of the British have taken French Folly Fort, and the 29th of December. Young Pope had Let me call your attention, in a few ally official. There are beauties in them pany. There I want to leave it. I can received his discharge from the army, as words, to the increased labors of this office which ought not to be lost; and it shall not enter into none of these bargains for fifty his ill health absolutely unfitted him for since the passage of the law of 1845-by he my fault if I do not render your part of or sixty years' annuities to be paid. I see megro race, in masses, to take care of it duty, and the Surgeon General certified to contrasting the duties performed. In 1846, this correspondence, a memorable example, no reason for that. If they want aid—if

we would be surprised to see the efforts and wisdom of the Confederation, ashore in cluding 3,374 Districts, organized in every at Tampico. Her friends cried to her to have hazarded their money upon its suchold his desperate fortunes, were we not county, with the highest number of children was enacted—contains 102 pages, in the Takes bear, now, even in England, confessions, and even of #16.550 150!

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The Scott and Davis Correspondence. The Submarine Telegraph.-We have bill has it that the President may "con--It is well known that not long since a heretofore stated that Messrs. CRITTENDEN tract' to furnish this aid. There is no use very bitter correspondence was carried on and Thompson, on the final vote in the Unithe case. I desired that the whole bill the case. I desired that the whole bill the case.

the world, a new feeling, a new sentiment happened in my State. There was an old

length. It is thought that it will not be what the N. O. Delta says of his visit to Scott, through the Secretory of War, to reding in the relation of belligerents to each and he asked him: "Who did you lend that We yesterday had the pleasure of a visit December, 1855, writes that there are two other, might make of it, and of the mischie- last money to?" "Oh!" said he, "I lent it from Mr. Samuel Swan, the Manager of items, making \$11,885 against him, as not vous purposes which they might accomplish to Jabez Vigus." "Great God!" said he, In the House, the day was principally the Alabama and Georgia Lotteries, who admitted or disallowed by the President on by means of this telegraph. I think this is "lent it to Jabez Vigus! My money is gone; occupied in discussing the joint resolution paid a flying visit to our city to place the account of 5 per cent charged by him on spectfully tenders his professional services what does it show? If there is anything never will now the spectfully tenders his professional services what does it show? giving to each house the control of its con- Agent, Charles T. Howard, in funds to pay all moneys disbursed. He says it was en- what does it show? If there is anything never will pay." Jabez Vigus never did the Capital Prize of \$40,000, sold here last tirely within the competency of the Presi- in the objection, does it not show that the pay him: and Tom Arnold died grieving the tingent fund, independent of the account- Saturday, in Class M, drawn in Mobile. dent to allow that charge, and asked that less governments have to do with this mode loss of that money. [Laughter.] Here ing officers of the Government. The committee on elections reported that Hall, of Iowa, and not Clarke was elected. Adop- ance in sight exchange on New York, the due by him, nearly \$60,000; but the Presi- unfriendly purposes, I think it shows that his Secretary of State, whoever he may be, parties prefering it. Our friend the Man- dent declined to enter suit. There are the less governments have to do with it the to give to Jabez Vigus the amount of monbetter, except simply for the purpose of aid- ey stipulated in the bill, and we are to pay and remarked that he did not know of any but the financial part of this transaction ing by contributions in the accomplishment it without taking any security or any prombill confirming entries of land under the better place than New Orleans for the Cap- cannot be understood by this mere refer- of the work. I want to see it popular in ise of a return. all its characteristics and equalities and fa- I do not desire to consume the time of selling the lands granted to the Kentucky ing shares were poor, hard-working people, Among the documents is the opinion of cilities, and under no obligation, bound by the Senate; but it seems to me that through one of them a negro. So it fell where it Attorney General Cushing, of January 7, no annuity, and bound by no interest to the all this flummery and talk about a war

cretary of war was resumed. Mr. Weller ber the Delta office while traveling on our was imposed by the law of 1798, upon agree to contribute a sum in money, if it be ry, for any foolery that may be got up, for shown to be necessary. I would even go this amount of money. Who is to get the mander of the armies, while Gen. Scott that far; but I do not want any of these en- contract? Is there any chartered company was appointed Lieut. General by order of tangling alliances, as they have been well applying for it, here or in England? This The editor of the Mt. Sterling Whig, a the President of the United States. The few days ago, took our worthy and accompand the President of the United States. The will be involved in controversy by them. Secretary of State so much money to go will be involved in controversy by them. If they have nothing to do with it, they will off and make a bargain with nobody knows of an analysis of an Gen. Scott's correspondence with the of. have no controversy. I understand there whom, or where, or in what time, or in tion to task, for alleged neglect of duties ficers of the Government goes back as far is no difficulty in England, which abounds what way, and it is without any responsienjoined upon him by law, in failing to as 1848, and that between him and the Sec- in wealth, in getting all the money subscribility in the world. It is nothing but a bill country from the Potomac to the Rio would be painful to the friends of both the make public addresses in the different countresses i complishment of this work. Why not leave is not even lending the money to Jabez Viworld, and much of its tobacco and rice, has another illustration in a memorial reopening its communications as widely as New York, Feb. 5 .- Steamship Baltic, thrown upon the Superintendent of Public General Scott replied July 30th. It possible for all the world. No government, from Liverpool, arrived this evening. Instruction by the very large increase of would be easy to show that the whole let-School Districts in the State, but more ester in which you charge me with exhibiting communication. When left to operate actions been condemned. pecially by the creation of the State Nor. a peevish temper, is as flippant in its state- cording to the interests of the company, it There was a mutiny on board the J. L.

> venture to assert that there is not an office the first you have considered it your es- I am unwilling to enter into any of these shooting three of the crew for an assault. onerous and responsible, and which are my rights and feelings, to goad me into thousand dollars for any number of years. the House of Commons stating that busimore faithfully discharged than those which some perilous attitude of official opposition. I am perfectly willing that our citizens and ness of greet importance would be laid bepertain to the office which the Rev. Dr. To prove my long forbearance, for, at my our government shall pay fairly and fully fore the coming session of Parliament, and MATTHEWS now fills, and we are satisfied time of life, all angry discussions are pain- for all the uses we may make of this sub- expresses an earnest hope that all the memthe Editor of the Whig will be the first to ful, I will now proceed to enumerate some marine communication. The interest of the bers would be in their places at the open sure on the score of a failure to bestow taining myself in this place, on your par- ditions, from all restrictions to be imposed London to make arrangements for his deproper attention to his duties, when he is tisan hostility to the brevet of Lieut. Gen- by the government. Let who will use it, parture on the American mission. fully advised of the facts, as he is in the eral and to the compensation that Congress and pay the price which is agreed upon for The alleged cause of mutiny on board Additional from Nicarauga. - A letter annexed response of Dr. MATTHEWS him- intended to attach thereto. Gen. Scott then using it. That seems to me to be the broad, the ship Bogart is that they shipped under A promptly attend to all husinesses to me to be the broad. alludes to one of the secretary's captious general, catholic ground on which this sub- articles from New York, but subsequently reports, and his capping the climax by u- ject ought to be placed. I am willing to learned that the ship was to proceed to Mo-"The Mt. Sterling Whig is anxious about surpation and absurdity. He likewise says: aid them by the loan of a ship, and I would bile, where, as they are nearly all colored us by Dr. Scales, of this city. It affords the whereabouts of Rev. Dr. Matthews, "Following out your personal tebuke in be willing to go further. I would be will- men, they would be retained in slavery. some additional intelligence and gives a Superintendent of Public Instruction. It your object, in vioing, in this great enterprise for the benefit A despatch from Berne dated 18th, states
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> C. M. HARWOOD, ATTORNEY
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> C. AT-LAW, having located in Shelbwille and terrible, but alas! too truthful, history of fears that he is not fulfilling his duties, one lation of principle, is to crush me into a of all the world, and especially for the ben- that the Neufchatel prisoners were on the the sufferings those poor fellows have un- of which is that he shall deliver a public servile obedience to your self-will. I know efit of our country, to contribute money to- preceding night escorted by a detachment lecture on the advantages of common your obstinacy, and I know also what is wards its accomplishment; but none of this of Swiss troops to French parties. The fort, will be associated with him, in all Scales was one of the few survivors of schools in at least twenty-five counties and due to myself as a man and a soldier, and complicated bargaining beforehand. Federal council orders for the immediate

if I am to be crushed I prefer it at the hands This company have undertaken the ac- disbandment of the troops. complishment of this work; and for all I Private advices from Shanghai, Nov. 19, tion, and the bullets of the enemy. He me to state, Mr. Editor, that a heavy cor. The Secretary rejoins in an unofficial know they are perfectly competent to carry say there is a prospect that shipments of writes that of the soldiers who originally respondence was thrown upon this office, note dated August 2. "Your present ac- through and accomplish their work. When specie to that port may prove excessive, left Kentucky, with Col. Jack Allen, ten demanding prompt attention, by the organ- cusation which charges me with usurpation accomplished in that way, I think it is much owing to a scarcity in the province. out of every eleven have perished. Only ization of the State Normal School soon af- for most unworthy ends, and imputes to me more desirable, and likely to be much more The English at Canton are strengthenwho gallantly but unfortunately espoused sides, a general change in the corps of is considered basely malevolent and pro- the patronage of governments who may to remain on the defensive until they reregulate and control it, and use it for hos- ceive advices from England. Meanwhile of arrogance and supercilousness, as equ- world, and that is the interest of the comthey want a premium, let them say so, and

the existing laws, are unreasonable—the ett, of the Yazoo Banner, writes from New the purpose of diminishing their risk or torical character. In the face of twelve king the thing less desirable and less use-The Report made from this office to the mon robber and marauder.

The Report made from this office to the hundred armed Mexicans, she nailed the full, in my humble opinion, than it would be commenced just as the mails of the steamer legislature for 1855—ten years since the American flag above the Consular palace.

The Report made from this office to the hundred armed Mexicans, she nailed the if you were to leave it dependent on the in
were departing. We would be surprised to see the efforts law was enacted—contains 162 pages, in.

American flag above the Consular palace treest and wisdom of the company who

dition to what I have already said, before and C. Crosby, of Shelby county, Ky. port communicates the following synopsis:

Mr. Crittenden. I should be glad to the vote is taken. The bill provides that In Yelvington, Davies county, Kentucky, Januatry 27th, Mrs. FANNY BRADSHAW, wife of Williams of Communication established; "the Secretary of State, in the discretion by 27th, Mrs. FANNY BRADSHAW, wife of Williams of Communication established;" and dollars; fully insured. Two of the Davis correspondence is voluminous. From I should be glad to see it pervade the whole and under the direction of the President of stores belonged to Martin's heirs; uninsurdeclined to give open and specific informadeclined to give open ed. Galt House was in great danger, and tion to Davis, regarding the expenditure of could be established everywhere, so as to tion, for the aid of the United States, &c. only for the exertion of the fire-men would have been destroyed.

| Now, I do not know that the present in the placed on the globe, so that cumbent of the White House is a very good that no obligation of public or private hon-An old gentleman named Pierson was or, according to the usages of nations and they should pervade the whole system just trader, nor do I know that his Secretary of armies, required him to disclose names and as our nerves and sinews pervade the hu- State is a good trader. I have a high opinsleeping in Atkinson's store when the fire circumstances. He, however, expressed a man body. I think it would have a great ion of the President; I have great regard broke out, and was compelled to jump from willingness to give such information for tendency to the advance of mankind, and for him, and I have nothing to say against with the pre-emption act of 1841. The with the pre-emption act of 1841. The His leg was broken, and he was severely might be willing to receive in confidence.

Senate went into secret session on the Central was doing in every part of the carthage of the In November, 1855, the President of the that was doing in every part of the earth— an, is a good trader. Who his Secretary rance Company continue to make insurances against grounds, on which he learned that I hesita- and in harmony with the events of the age trade with unknown companies, with unted to allow the five per cent commission. in which they live. This is a very gener-chartered companies, with an individual or ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They

between Gen. Scott and Secretary Davis, in response to the President, in. among mankind. It would erect a sort of man by the name of Tom Arnold, in Ken- to my Daguerreotype business, I am now introducing respondence is said to be extremely acri-But while the office here is paying out its levied and captured in Mexico; and took of it established. Whether this bill propose he would turn an honest penny by loaning lized world. The process affords adm for taking pictures of young children. Gentlemen are apprehensive of the im
that as he could get. He sent an agent out two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of time, and every element save fire.

These pictures are permanently sealed between two glasses, and will successfully defy the hand of time, and every element save fire. DR. GEO. A. THROOP,

measure, everybody must see that this is a

Foreign News.

pecially by the creation of the State Normal School by the last Legislature and its organization since, no small share of which as Secretary of War, you have done enough organization since, no small share of which as Secretary of War, you have done enough of April and its in the bose two doors from the corner.

Increase a mutiny on no ard the J. L. She lead on the principle that is to render the Mersey by negroes. The derit most useful to mankind at large, and chief mate was unjured and is in the bose two doors from the corner.

She lead to the Mersey by negroes. The derit most useful to mankind at large, and chief mate was unjured and is in the bose two doors from the corner. pital. The second mate was arrested for in Kentucky, the duties of which are more pecial mission, by repeated aggressions on stipulations to pay forty or fifty or sixty Lord Palmerston had issued a circular to ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. exonerate the Superintendent from all cen- of the productions alluded to, without de- world is promoted by it, freed from all con- ing thereof. Lord Napier had arrived at House.

eight then lived, out of the Kentuckians ter the rising of the last Legislature, be- motives inconsistent with official integrity, useful to the world, than if it rose up under ing their position, but showed a disposition

The Swiss difficulty, though nominally settled, was to be referred to the conference. were again bombarding Canton. The ship Confederation, from Philadel

phia, was wrecked in the Mersey. The London Morning Herald announces that at a Cabinet Council, held on the 21st, the subject of the reconstruction of the Cabinet was discussed, and that offers of another coalition was made some weeks ago. Among other changes, it is said Mr. Glad-

condition, as in its pecuniary affairs," pot will hath sent another gallant spirit to the Emperor in behalf of the French citihis God, and hearts that pulsated with love sum of \$6,268 30, he used this emphatic who himself affords that most memorable may say it is for the expected profit that while two great secourges of the human race, from neglect to vaccinate, and filth, attackfrom neglect to vaccinate, and filth neglect to vaccinate and desolate.

The British fleet has captured the forts of neglect to vaccinate and desolate.

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The British fleet has captured have studied it well; they ought to have the Busbine and Island of Kamack in the Hill Cemetery, when required to do so. No agents known what they were about. But I say, Persian Gulf. It is rumored also that the are employed, consequently the country purchase the property of the passes of the property of the passes of the passe Russians have occupied Ostracan.

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Sup. Pub. Ins.

Lexington, Feb. 2d, 1857.

JOHN D. MATTHEWS,
She is a Presbyterian, a Whig authorized to aid this understant of the United States is authorized to aid this

MARRIED.

On the 5th inst., by Rev. Th

Y. SCEARCE to Miss MARTHA M. MOY-

ce of her father, Miss SALLIE F. CROSBY liam A. Bradshaw, formly of Shelby county, Ky.

Special Notices.

FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

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Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, opposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854 nm 733

DRS. BAKER & FINLEY, HAVING formed a copartnership, offer their p sional services to the citizons of Sheibyvi

OFFICE-on Main street, opposite Presbyterian January 28, 1857.

RESPECTFULLY tenders his Professional ser-vices to the citizens of Shelbyville and its vicin-Office at the Drug Store of Thos. J. Throop

THOS. J. THROOP. TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Feb 21, 1855

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick ling on the southwest corner of the public square January 4, 1854

JOSHUA TEVIS, COUNSELOR AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. LOUIS VILLE, KY. 27 Office on Court Place, opposite Court House. EF Residence, Sixth, between Chestmat and Broadway.

W. C. WHITAKES BROWN & WHITAKER, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt a tention to all business en trusted to their care; ties, and in the Court

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Office on the Public Square, west of the CouHouse. Feb 14, 1855 too 787

R. J. BLLIOTT. A promptly attend to all business entrusted to their care in the Courts of Shelby, Spencer, Bullitt and Jefferson & Office on south side Jefferson st., near

LAW CARD.

mself an applicant for professional busi THOS. N. LINDSEY, Esq., of Frank Office on the south side of the Public Square.

Business Cards. S. D. CHOATE, WILL continue the business of Watch Making and Silversmithing, at the stand formerly

JOHN C. PETRY, MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734

pied by the late R. W. Choate.

MARBLE MANUFACTORY, SHELBYVILLE, KY. TAMES FALCONER, from Madison, Indiana has opened a Marble Shop in Shelbyville, and will keep on hand a full variety of

MONUMENTS. of the latest and most approved styles, manufactured from the purest Italian and Vermont marbles. Also,

TOMBSTONES. both plain and ornamental, of every size and style. The marble is shipped directly from the quarries, and he will sell for Cash, as cheap as any other man-

All orders will be promptly attended to, and

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Dec. 3, 1856. T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,

vere departing.

The crew of the Confederation, ashore in



HENRI F. MIDDLETON.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1857.

#### ME.HORANDUM

of H. K. Lucas. See advertisement.
The House and Lot, belonging to Wm. A. Jones.
The Farm of John Ford, deceased. See adv't.
A negro Woman and four children, by John Carver.

A fine Residence in Shelbyville, by John Carver. See

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

Shelbyville Insurance Company. Owners of pro-

Read all the cards under the head of Special

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CARVER, headed "It must be done." Settle Up. Those interested will attend to the

siness as soon as possible. For the Million. We refer every body to the DUNN and R. W. THOMPSON. advertisement of Scoville's Family Gazette. Those who desire to obtain a cheap, and, at the same time, a very excellent weekly paper, from the East, for

the card of Dr. W. MUIR ROGERS. The Dr. has re-

valuable negro wcman and four children for sale.

deceased, will sell a large amount of personal proper-

19th instant, W. H. Doak's fine Farm in Jefferson

sesses so many that he will not long have it tor sale.

ed is directed to the card of the Howard Association

nested to direct their attention to the Cards of

Flowers, etc., are known to many of our readers, and of dollars than the California gold fields. through our country. all merchants who deal with them know that they Of course our readers will soon find them.

is one of the most extensive in the city of Philadel-

RICHARDSON, as almost every body knows him; and

acter of each, like the Goods they sell their customers, are certainly pure. They are the kind of men

confidence can be placed in them by all who send them orders. JOHN E. COLLINS, who is their principal man, is a Kentuckian-a whole soul Kentuckian

men as Philadelphia can boast of. They are young, rprising, and thorough-going. No Drug House and willingness to build up and ensure a noble mercantile reputation in their line. They are the sole our institutions. It is a short-sighted polinventors of some of the most valuable and popular icy at best; and the sooner they find it out poses, uses that organization or suffers it Panaceas that have ever been offered to the public. Let all druggists who deal East give PETER T. WRIHT. & Co., a call.

inent physicians of the present day esteem the ingredients of which it is composed as the most valuania. Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, to counteract the effects of mercury, Cancerous Affections. lice, Hypertrophy, or Enlargement of the Heart, and stomach, Scurvy, Cholera, St. Vitus' Dance, Neuralgia, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood .- Newcastle Gazette.

We want one or two kegs of first-rate of the Leavenworth Land Sales, passed family LARD immediately, for which we through St. Louis on the 8th inst., on his

Those having the articles for sale will

for State Treasurer. From the tone of the leading papers we presume no convention

Navigation Resumed,-The Ohio riv- Buchanan left Washington for Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills er is about clear of ice. The warm weath- Wheatland, on the 3d instant. It is genersinking boats, etc. But less, we think, than go to Wheatland. ceased. See advertisement.

The valuable Farm, belonging to the estate of R. S. we have heretofore seen recorded. Busi-Owen, deceased. See advertisement.

The fine Residence, Store House, and stock of Goods ness will now be resumed; and we hope mittee on Patents, of the House, for the the entire country will feel its beneficial conversion of the Patent Office into a sep-

lature of Indiana held a joint session on the be easy to expand the Agricultural Clerk-

See S. Senate, in the case of Harlan of Iowa, Meantime assurances have been given that Kentucky. The imigration will be con-February 25: The personal property belonging to the estate of Shannon Reid, deceased, by J. M. Owen, Administrator. See bills and advertm't.

We should presume that that body will not the estate of Shannon Reid, deceased, by J. M. owners. The worldest class of foreign owners. The worldest class of foreign leaf owners leaf owners. The worldest class of foreign leaf owners leaf owners

Life, and Marine Insurance Company. This Comwho constitute the majority—were in sess-ion: and decided two cases of contested on the 4th instant,—it being returned to Slaves will no longer desire to escape from pany is one of the safest and best managed Companies | who constitute the majority-were in sesselections, by ousting two Democrats, and the Committee on Foreign Affairs by a vote their masters on account of apprehension,

Washington a protest against the election. notice of J. M. Owen, Administrator of Sharnon The two American Senators refused to have REID, deceased. Mr. O. desires to close up the bu- anything to do with the matter. The two Americans in the House voted for GEO. C.

read much of the wealth of the gold fields the Albany (New York) Statesman,-that in their denunciation of the nine Demo-Dental Card. We refer readers who may of California. And yet Kentucky has will attract the serious attention at least crats who refused to attend the joint connow, or hereafter, desire the services of a Dentist, to mines that will yield more wealth than can of every Protestant reader. It is stated vention, and the three who voted for Gen. the card of Dr. W. Muik Rogers. The Dr. has removed his Office to the rooms recently occupied by be extracted from the gold mines of Cali-Dr. A. M ALLEN, deceased, one door west from the fornia. During the year 1856 the Pennsylvania coal mines yielded over \$40,000, the Romish Church in Mexico and South all friends of Mr. Foster, and they say, Servants for Sale. John Carves advertises a 000-a sum fully equal to the yield of the America was considered." It is furth-Residence for Sale. John Carver advertises gold mines of California. But how little er stated, that "the Pope complained very in behalf of Forney, in all probability Mr. Mesidence for Sale. John Carver advertises has been said about the fact! Not one bitterly of the doings of the new govern- Foster would have been the nominee of the Public Sale of a Residence. Brown and Kentucky has as much coal within her ures which it has taken against the Apos- the interference of National Officers in the sale. This is a fine opportunity for any person de-NEEL, Assignees of James S. Sharrad, advertise boundaries as Pennsylvania, and would tolic chair, to be null and void. He affairs of the States; and therefore could vield her citizens as much wealth, if they also DENOUNCES THOSE PRIESTS not, by their presence in the joint conven-Commissioner's Sale. John Robinson, as had the public spirit and the enterprise to WHO OBEY THE LAWS OF THE tion and their votes, give countenance to er than enrich themselves, their neighbors, TIONS FORWARDED THEM FROM lature of Pennsylvania of a United States or account, to call and settle immediately.

MUST BE DONE. And those who neg Administrator's Sale. On the 24th instant, Ja- and their State-they prefer being depen- ROME.' COB M. OWEN, as Administrator of SHANNON REID dent upon Pennsylvania and other States -they prefer to enrich the Abolition owners It is that the Church, of which the Pope is

county, and all his personal property will be sold at pyville, Harrodsburgh, etc., to the coal existence; that every true Catholic owes public auction.

Speech is represented by the Harrisburgh ALL persons indebted to the estate of SHAN. NON REID, late of Shelby county, Ky., decorrespondents of the Philadelphia delibility. fields of Pulaski and adjoining counties, an and must acknowledge supreme allegiance correspondents of the Philadelphia daily to the advertisement of T. M. Cox, of Franklin inexhaustible source of wealth and prosper- to Rome-nay, that when the Pope comcounty, who advertises "the Cheapest Farm in Ken- ity would be developed in our own Com- mands, he must resist the laws of the countucky" for Sale. Mr. C. gives in brief detail the monwealth. Louisville would be the great try of which he is a citizen, and at all times, advantages of his Farm; and really we think it pos- and especial beneficiary of such a road; but under all circumstances, obey instructions To Farmers. We call the attention of Farmers the entire State-more especially the cen- FORWARDED FROM ROME! to the advertisement headed "Mammoth and Osce- tral part-would be benefitted. And if the Brownson, and the leading expounders road were extended to Knoxville, it would of Romanism in this country, have always there connect with the Tennessee, Virginia, maintained this docrine, but it has been of Philadelphia. We presume that the Association Georgia, North and South Carolina and the policy as it was the interest of certain Philadelphia Houses. Our readers-particu- and best route to the markets of Richmond, they could, the too confiding people of Alarly those merchants who deal in Philadelphia-are Norfolk, Washington, Charleston, Raleigh, merica, with the idea that Rome did not Savannah and Tennessee, from the Ohio aim at Supremacy, save only in those coun-Straw Goods, and Silk, Cassimer and Wool Hats; ducts of Kentucky mines, farms and enter- they might profit all the more by the alliand Dealers in Fur Goods, Silk Bonnets, Artificial prise would annually produce more millions ance with the priesthood, spread thick all confidential relations which a Pennsylva-

Boyle, Lincoln, Pulaski, etc., are now anx- the affairs of the New World. The letch- atorial election. I learn that doubts have LEVICKS, BASSETT & KUEN; Clothing House. This jously agitating some better mode of getting erous eye of the Old Harlot is fixed intently been expressed as to my preference among of the oldest merchants of the city. He was long we have no doubt, if the certainty is pre- ences are held at the Vatican, at which the may be entitled to little weight, I do not deof the oldest merchants of the city. He was long connected with the old respectable house Levice, sented to them of railroad communication with Louisville, contribute very liberally dinals, Arch-Bishops, Bishops, Priests, plot I have always said, I preferred Col. Forney, Moore, Henzie & Co.; Hardware and Cutlery towards its construction. Shelby county together concerning affairs in every nook and should esteem it a friendly act toward House. In their line of business, they are the house has voted \$500,000, to be raised whenever and corner of the United States, Mexico myself for any person in or out of the Lefor western merchants to deal with. No better house can be found East or West. We presume many of Louisville gives her promised million. Let our readers know the Junior of the firm, Mr. Nat. Louisville now do her duty-keep her informed by the army of spies maintained one of the first class houses. The members of the the State, by railroad. And let the capi- personal investigation and individual refirm rank very high for probity and honor—the char- talists of Shelby, and the counties on the sponsibility are achieving their greatest tri- that if you should deem it necessary, you of the oldest and best houses of Philadelphia. They ment of Kentucky and the enrichment and America must yield allegiance to the Pope, are all clever, honorable men; and the most implicit strength of those enemies of our prosperity, and not obey the laws under which they end to the argument of anti-negro slavery way hindered in his religion, but shall be This house is composed of as indefatigable business fanatics, that negro slavery is an incubus protected in any lawful form of worship.so many are now pursuing is but furn- American party, and to which it will ever

to write an essay upon that subject to-day. the Romish Church is a political system. We intend to do so, some of these odd lending itself to party leaders with whom times. We want to keep before the people it has allied itself, that the American party ble and efficacious that can be given for the follow. the Kentucky Railroad project. We desire has taken this position. And in taking and viz: Scrofula, in all its forms; Diseases to see that road built; for we see and feel, maintaining it, they appeal to the sober of the Skin, Eruptions, &c.; Rheumatiem, Dyspep- that a road from Louisville, via. Shelbyville, judgment of the people of this protestant Harrodsburgh, etc., to Knoxville, would be land for justification and support. When the most important to the State and to secret meetings are held at the Vatican, and it, as we have heretofore published it. Palpitation and Trembling in the region of the heart Louisville, that could be constructed,- the Pope points his finger to the New more important, we belive, than all others World upon the map spread before them, is combined. We hope to see some earnest it not time that the Freemen of America its publication in the "Legislative Record."

Commissioner Eddy, who has charge way to Kansas. Immediately on his arof rival there the land sales will be resumed.

#### From Washington-

papers are announcing James H. Garrard of in the Sumner assault, is confined to his bed Boyle county, as the Democratic candidate with the indentical disease of which Mr. of the party will be held, as they want Mr. the command in California has been grant-GARRARD to be the candidate without the ed, and orders for him to pass his charge ready on their way to California.

erate department, with bureaux in connec-Indiana .- The Democrats in the Legis. tion with it. Should this be done, it would

Shelbywille. See advertisement.

March 16: The Farm belonging to the estate of Jas.

McQuand, deceased, by John Robinson, Special Commissioner. See advertisement.

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Commissioner. See advertisement.

Senate, in executive session last week, and advertisement.

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> ed previously, found strong adverse expres- owners." sion on the occasion.

Kentucky vs. California. - We hear and eign news, brought by the Atlantic, -says His triends have been so extremely bitter ment of Mexico, and declares all the meas-

Here we have the essence of Romanism. Jefferson Farm, &c., at Auction. On the and traders in coal from Pennsylvania. the head, is superior to all other authority With a railroad from Louisville, via. Shel- on earth, and extends to the future state of

Can this road be built? We believe it No man can close his eyes to the alarm-

not receive the American Organ:-Why?

WANTED, FOR THE BALANCE OF THE YEAR,—a negro WOMAN, who is a good cook and washer. One without encumbrance preferred. For further particulars er. One without ther particulars INQUIRE OF THE EDITOR.

The U. S. Treasurer reports the net amount subject to draft on the 26th ult., to

e \$21,496,881. portion of them appeared in court and sig- Machine

slaves in Kentucky.

A good Idea.—A writer in the Frankfort Manilla & D er of last week, melted the snow, and broke ally understood that his visit was for the Commonwealth, haiting from Boon county, Hemp, white The excellent farm of Wm. M. Gibson, of Oldham up the ice. Considerable damage was done purpose of consulting personally some of urges the enactment of a law, declaring, Star Rard Stearing county. See advertisement.

The fine Farm of Thomas Jones. See advertisement. their owners, contracted after the passage Pittaburgh of the law. We have read the article care- Cannel fully, and we are strongly induced to give our hearty assent to the proposition. Prop-Rio, common. Laguyra 124013 Blue Grass 1 25(21 50) force and effect of a replevin bend at maturity—the band to have the Salt. States, and we believe will be passed. The Jeans

born people would not disturb us. If slaves Hogs. \$\pi\100 \text{gross}, 450a5.25\$ In grease could not be subjected to the satisfaction of Beeves \$\pi\100 \text{Box} not \$\pi\200 \text{gross}, 450a5.25\$ In grease The treaty with Great Britain, recent- debts, their owners would never part with ble amendments could be engrafted. The country. When white servants are kept rupted, and persuaded to escape from their

The Pope is above all Law-Acknow- W. Forney for the U. S. Senate, is still a LEDGES NO AUTHORITY BUT THAT OF THE fruitful theme of controversy in Pennsyl-CHURCH. - There is one feature of the for- vania, and, indeed, throughout the country.

Mr. BUCHANAN:

WHEATLAND, January 7, 1857. My Dear Sir :- Although I have always refrained from interfering in the choice of Senators by the Legislature, yet the highly nia President ought to sustain toward a Pennsylvania Senator, at the present mopolitical regard for Messrs. Robbins, Fos-

I have thus presented you my views, so

Having established the fact of the interference of Mr. Buchanan, and the exercise of all his power and influence to slaughter of the State, Mr. WAGENSELLER went into an examination of the merits of the man for whose benefit the President-elect had interferred-who was to be honored by the slaughter and immolation of such old and staunch Democrats as Foster, Robbins, WRIGHT, etc. During the investigation, Mr. WAGENSELLER read the letter of JOHN R. R. LEVICK. P. S. LEVICK. J. BASSETT, JR. J. S. KUEN. W. FORNEY to GEORGE ROBERTS, in which FORNEY urges ROBERTS to get GEORGE JA-MISON, an actor, drunk, and then obtain from Mrs. Fornest; -We have not space for the letter to day, or we would publish it. Our readers, however, will probably remember

Mr. WAGENSELLER's speech was such a crusher, that efforts were made to prevent But the motion failed.

American Organ.-Judge Ellis, we do Scoville's Family Gazette; A Domestic Maga zine of useful Information and Amusement; week-ly; \$1 per annum; Joseph A. Scovicle, Publish-er, New York.

We have received several numbers of this very valuable weekly journal. Its ample pages are filled with articles of interest and worth. Copies can be examined at our office.

# Commercial Intelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING. LOUISVILLE MARKET.

23 @25 Cows and Calves \$20@40 Beeswax. Thos. Clarke, of Mason county, Bagging and Rope.

Hand Loom 13@15

N Orleans y gai. 70@72

Power Loom 14@20

Hand loom rope 8@9

Golden Syrup 873@1 00 nified their preference for remaining as Dozen Yarns 500, 112111 Bace Pork, Mess 18 50@ " 700, 9@91 Ribbed Sides Clear de 15@16 Hams plain 100124 Prime Lard kegs @124 Bacon from wagons—Plain hams 93@10
Clear sides 93@93

@9 @8 Seeds. 38645 Liverpool coarse 28630 Sugar. 28@30 N. Orleans com. 101 @11 Linsey

Rough. 1210 Tub washed Pulled

Telegraph Markets. ' NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Flour steady. Wheat declining. Corn firm. Pork dull and lower; sales at \$21 50. Provisions steady

There is a better demand for flour with sales of 15,000 bbls , part at Patriot, Indiana, and part here, gelivered here at \$5 50; receipts light. Corn is in demand and scarce at 52@54. Oats firm at 44@45.

Pork, meas steady but quiet at \$18 60. Bulk meats firm but only in moderate demand; sales 20 000 b sides at 82694. Lard in fair demand at 124 in kegs. New ORLEANS, Feb. 7. rn, mixed, 65. Wheat, red Forney's Defeat.—The defeat of John

Sugar firm at 10c. Corn, mixed, 65. Wheat, red
160 and white 170. Pork dull at \$20. Coffee steady
at 10\frac{1}{20}10\frac{1}{2}. Sales of the week 10,500 bage.

## New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS DR. W. MUIR ROGERS,

SURGEON DENTIST. OFFICE on Main Street, one door from the Shelbyville Insurance Office, where he will be pleased to see his patrons.

SERVANTS FOR SALE. VERY valuable negro Woman and four Children-three boys and one girl-JOHN CARVER February 11, 1857.

A FINE RESIDENCE siring a good residence to obtain it.

JOHN CARVER.

Special Commissioner, will sell at public sale, on the left facilities for getting it out, and to mar-left day of March next—second Monday of Circuit (RATHER THAN THE INSTRUC-lection by the Legis-lection by the Legis-le notice will find their notes and accounts in the hands of officers for immediate collection.

## Administration Notice.

ceased, either by note or account, are hereby noti-fied that they must come forward immediately and settle off. And all persons having claims against the He referred to the course Mr. Buchanan estate of said decedent, are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement

J. M. OWEN, Administrator. February 11, 1857.

A PAPER FOR THE MILLION! U. S. Senator .-- He then wrote a very able Scoville's Family Gazette. letter, denying the right and urging the im-propriety of his interference in State affairs, erary Family Periodical in the world. It contains sixteen large pages, of a form suitable for binding, and, besides all the News of the day, comprises Stoernment. In contrast with that letter, Mr.

Wagenseller read the following letter from
Mr. Buchana. single copy.

> variably in advance. Newspapers publishing thin tice entire, and sending a marked copy, will re-JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE, Publisher. Feb. 11, 1857.

Mercantile Cards. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY,

MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF STRAW GOODS lk, Cassimere, and Wool Hats, FUR GOODS, SILK BONNETS, Artificial Flowers, &c.

No. 223 Market, and 46 Commerce Streets. PHILADELPHIA. February 11, 1857. KILGORE, WILSON & CO.

Grocers and Commission Merchants, No. 14 South Sixth Street, near Market, Philadelphia, Pa. Particular attention given to Orders. -February 11, 1857.

WRIGHT, SMITH & CO., China, Glass and Queensware, 205 Market and 26 Commerce Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

PROPRIETORS OF Wright's Tonic Mixture for Chilis and Fever;
Anthelmintic or Worm Confection,
premium Kathairon for the Hair,
Easence of Jamaica Ginger.
241 Market street, above 6th, Philadelphia.

LEVICKS, BASSETT & KUEN, CLOTHING WARE-HOUSE, South-East corner Sixth and Market Str

IMPORTERS OF Hardware, Cutlery, Guns, &c. Nos. 181 Market and 16 Cor

THE late residence of James S. Sharrard will be offered for sale on the second Monday of March next, (it being county court day.) The

Assignees of J. S. Sharrard. February 11, 1857.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.—ON MONDAY, the 9th day of March, (it being County Court day,) the undersigned will offer for sale their House and Lot, in the east end of the Town of Shelbyville, on Main attention of the Town of Shelbyville, on fain street, 22 feet front, and running to back stree The House contains three good re use contains three good rooms, kitchen, suse, milk house, and wood house, with a good eistern at the kitchen door.

Terms—made known on day of sale. W. F. & O. E. CAPLINGER.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. W. A. McQuaid, &c., Plaintiffs. In Equity.

ON MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1857, —it being a Circuit Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1856, I will, as Special Commissioner of said Court, sell as public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville houses the horse of Court. of Shelbyville, between the hours of 100 clock, a. m., and 4 o'clock, p. m., THE TRACT OF LAND, of which James McQuaid died, seized and possessed. situate in Shelby county, Ky., 34 miles south of Shelbyville, and containing 182 ACRES. TERMS - The purchase money for the land will be Clover 7 5067 75

TERMS - The purchase money for the land with ne Orchard Grass 1 5067 75

Timothy 3 5063 75

Hemp 7560 25

Hemp 7560 25

Terms - The purchase money for the land with ne purchase money cash in hand; the halance in ore and two years from the day of sale, the purchaser giving 1 7560 80

Flaxseed 1 7560 80

Gree and effect of a replevin bend at maturity—to have the land with approved security.—the hand to have the land with the l Kanawha & bush Liverpool coarse (a) Sugar. Sugar. JOHN ROBINSON, Special Com'r

Jennies at \$30 for a Jack and \$25 for a Jenny colt.

OSCEOLA is 14 hands 3 inches high; and will serve mares exclusively at \$10 to insure. Further are invited to call and examine before purchasing their retributes can be ascertained by reference to bills.

A \$10 silver cup nowarded to the best Jack colt, and an \$8 silver cup to the best Jenny colt of Manmoth's get this season. A \$5 silver cup awarded to the best Mule colt of Oscola's get this season. February 11, 1857.

Administrator's Sale.

ON WEDNESDAY February, 23, 1857, at the

Household and Kitchen Furniture. ARMING UTENSILS, embraced in which is a 2 head HORSES and COLTS,-among which are 10 or 12 fine brood Mares; 60 head of CATTLE; several good milch Cows and

Calves, and 2 yoke of Oxen; head STOCK HOGS; 30 or 40 Sheep; One half of a fine Jack, I Jennett, I two year old Jack Colt, and 2 Mule Colts; Rockaway, 1 Buggy, and 1 Carriage; 2 Wagona, and a one-horse Cart;

One-third interest in a pair of large Cattle Scales; to Shares of Stock in the Branch Bank of Ashla O Shares of Stock in Clear Creek Turnpike Road; A lot of new Bacon; a quantity of old Corn; 25 shocks of Corn on the farm purchased of H. Y Offutt; Hay. Oats, and Rye, in the stack; a lot of Hemp, &c. &c. &c.

Terms —For all sums of \$10 and under. cash in

and; over \$10 a credit of nine months will be givn—the purchaser giving note with approved securi-v, negotiable and payable at the office of the Shelvi'le Insurance Company. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m., when due ttention will be given by

J. M. OWEN. Administrator of Shannon Reid, deceased

Positive Zale of a Splendid JEFFERSON COUNTY FARM

eside, in Jefferson county, Ky., situated two ing 1284 Acres, 100 cleared and in a high state of ultivation, the balance well timbered. The im-ovements consist of a first rate Store, Dwelling use, stone Spring House, Stables, &c. &c. The Farm has several fine never failing Springs, also an Orchard of good fruit. The farm is situated only half a mile from the school of Rev. B. H. McCown. Terms.—One third cash, the balance in one and two years, with interest, and lien retained to secure

ALSO—12 head of HORSES, I splendid Buggy Horse, Milch Cows, Wagons, Gear, Plows, I fine Stallion five years old. rood Mares and Colts. Stock Hogs. Corn, &c. &c.

Terms—\$10 and under cash; over that amount a
redit of six months will be given, the purchaser givng bond with approved security before removing the

property. \*\*The Land will be sold at one o'cloon precisely. WILLIAM H. DOAK. C. C. GREEN. Auctioneer.

FOR SALE, The cheapest Farm in Kentucky. NTENDING to leave Kentucky, I propose to sell the best bargain in Kentucky, in a Farm sit-lated two miles from Frankfort on Big Ben-on, and immediately on the Frankfort and Louisville Railroad, and the main county road to Louisville. The tract contains from 650 to 700 Acres, one-half of which is cleared, the balance heavily timeered; there is about 250 acres of bottom land inexhaustible in richness of soil, and about 100 on, of which 50 acres are in wheat. There are three good improvements on the place: the main building is a large two story frame building with seven rooms, all new and in good repair; there is an excellent spring within twenty steps of the

cabins in good repair, sufficient for fitty negroes; good meat and ice-house; excellent barn, stable and good meat and ice-house; excellent barn, stable and cribs situated in a stock-lot in which there is a large water trough with never failing water.

This is one of the most eligible locations in the part for a large division, on the north hill side there.

Mrs. E. B. Nason, Teachers of Ornamental Mrs. E. B. Nason, Branches. rest for a large distillery; on the north hill side there is a deep ravine running into the hill about 300 yards, at which point it is stopped by a steep declivity; this ravine is about 50 yards wide, and surrounded on all sides, "except the northern opening, which is of easy access," by hills and cliffs at least 60 feet high, so that the sun makes scarcely any heat in the ravine. In the southern declivity there gushes out, at least 50 feet above the level of the valley, an inexhaustible spring of pure cold water, which has never failed during the recent dry spells. Its contiguity to the river, and situation immediately on the railroad and county road to Louisville, enables the holder to ship grain to and products from it to any portion of the South, West, East, or North.

The place is susceptible of being divided into two farms, with good improvements on each, which will be done to suit purchasers, or sold together if desired. I will sell Stock and Farming Utensils to work the at the sun makes scarcely any heat in the ravine.

lwelling, enclosed by a stone spring-house; negro

I will sell Stock and Farming Utensils to work the place, and hire a sufficiency of hands to the purcha-I will sell the place to any one desiring to purchase

on four payments: one fourth in cash, and the bal-ance in three annual payments. For further infor-mation address the undersigned at Frankfort, Ky. The Shelby News publish till forbid and send bill

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA MPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT .- To all rsons afflicted with Sexual Diseases, such as materrhesa, Seminal Weakness, Gonerrhesa, im-nce, Gleet, Syphilis, the Vice of Onanism, or Self

of their name, to GIVE MEDICAL Above.
GRATIS, to all persons thus afflicted, who apply by
Metter, with a description of their condition. (sge, ocpation, habits of life, &c.) and in cases of extreme,
poverty and suffering, to furnish medicines free

tion, established by special endowment, for the relief of the sick and distressed, afflicted with "Virulent and Epidemic Diseases." It has now a surplus of means, which the Directors have voted to expend in electrics the constant of the c skill of the age, and will furnish the most approved Just published, by the Association, a Report or

Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, the vice of Onanism, Masturbation, or Self-Abuse, and other Diseases of the Sexual Organs, by the Consulting Surgeon, which will be sent by mail, (in a sealed envelope,) free of charge, on the receipt of two stamps for nostage.

A DETACHED LEVER GOLD

(HUNTING) CASE Watch,
with a white dial plate, and a grouping of figures or
one side, No. 7817 or 1533, thirteen holes jewelled, and case richly chased, was lost on a passway
through the farm of Mrs. Nancy Harwood, about 4
miles southwest from Shelbyville, or Thursday, 8th miles southwest from Shelbyville, on Thursday, 8th January, 1857. The finder will be amply rowarded.

on leaving it at my house. ISAAC NEWMAN. Shelby county, January 14, 1857

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST THE BEST WEEKLY PAPER! AMPLE NUMBERS furnished gratis. Examine for yourselves. Apply to the publishers,
DEACON & PETERSON,
66 South Third Street, Philadelphia.
February 4, 1857.

NOTICE.

WE have this day sold out our entire interest in the Clothing Store at the corner of Court square in this place, to Lichten, Lowenthal & Co., whom we would cheerfully recommend to our former patrons. Shelbyville, Ky., Jan. 14, 1857.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of G. A. & P. H. Poor, is this day discol-

Græfenberg, January 20, 1857

GATE KEEPERS. A N Election for four Gate Keepers will be held at the office of the Board of Internal Improvement of Shelby County, in Shelbyville, on Monday, March 2nd, 1847.

By order of the Board,
J. H. WILSON, Charman,
Shelbyville, Ky., Feb. 4, 1857.

1689

HIGHEST PRICES, in CASH. paid for Mink. Muskrat. Coon, and other Furs. by HAMILTON FRAZIER.

spring stock.

27 Shop on Main Street, and two doors east of EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to Dr. A. M. ALLEN, deceased, either by note or account, are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate pay-NWEDNESDAY February, 25, 1857, at the late residence of Shannon Reid, deceased, one lile north from Shelbyville, Ky., will be sold to the thenticated for settlement, without delay. 37 For all amounts due the discedent for medical services notes will be received payable in four months. Those that are not settled within a month, by cash

> MESSRS. REUBEN 1. & EAGLETON CAR-MICHAEL: I have received two Land War-rants, for one hundred and sixty acres of Land each, one for each of you. directed to my care by the Commissioner of Pensions at Washington, which you can get by paying for this advertisement.
>
> HECTOR A. CHINN.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

W. WITHERSPOON and JAMES SAFFLE J. having purchased the interest of Fielding Neel in the Shelbyville and Louisville Accommodation Line of Stages, have, in connection with THOMAS

H, YOUNG, established a Day & Line instead of the

Leave Louisville every morning (except Sunday) at 93 o'clock; arrive at Shelbyville at 3.

OFFICES.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's "Redding House." In Louisville, at the Galt House.

Thomas H. Young will be in charge of this line. The Drivers are competent, careful, clever, obliging, reliable and accommodating. Determined to use every effort to accommodate the public, we solicit, and hall endeavor to merit a full share of the public cua

Dec. 3, 1856.

THOMAS H. YOUNG & CO.

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will open of Monday, the 19th of January, 1857. and fuel, oard, Tuition, &c., without washing, Modern Languages, Embroidery and Worsted, Music, with use of instrument,

ne half of the above charges requ uel in public rooms, Pupils will be charged from the time they

D. T. STUART, GEO. J. REED. Shelbyville, Ky., January 14, 1857. FEMALE COLLEGE,

Languages.
J. L. Caldwall, Esq., Professor of Political Science Miss Mart L. Parwer, Teacher of Mathematics.
Miss Sun Tichunon. Teacher of Mathematics.
Miss Sun Tichunon. Teacher of English Branches.
Miss Emity DuPuv, Principal Primary Departmen
Joseph Knephler, Prof. of Instrumental Music.

French, Spanish, or German Languages, each, 10 00

half of all charges payable in advance. ion made for absence, unless in case of protracted liness. Pupils received at any time, andche he end of the session.

the end of the seasion.

The next Scholastic Year will commence on Monday, August 25, 1856, and will continue without intermission, except one week at Christmas holidays, until about the middle of June, 1857.

Shelbyville, June 25, 1856. HENRY MALE SEMINARY: NEW CASTLE, KENTUCKY.

THE NEXT SESSION of this Institution will open January 26, 1857, and end the last of June. It now offers the very best advantages to young men, who would either fit themselves for the practical duties of life, or prepare themselves for the highest Education. It is also provided with Apparatus.
Maps, Charts, etc., for illustrating the Sciences, as
well as the ablest Teachers the country affords, for
the purposes of instruction. As an estimate of the
high regard accorded this Institution, nearly one

Downs has had the advantage of University Course.
He also has a matured experience of nearly ten years, acquired in several different States, both as Principal of High Schools and Professor in College.

Rev. E. D. ISBELLI. A.M., is Professor of Languages.
The services of this gentleman have been secured to the Seminary as Professor of Languages.

scholarship, possesses a mature experience of fiftees years, and as a highly popular and successful teacher has perhaps but few equals in this section of country.

With gentlemen of ripe experience, and with all the appliances necessary for instruction, all that text,

Tuition, \$16 to \$18. Board, \$2 50 per week,—which may be secured with the Principal, or in the 13" For further particulars address the Principal at New Castle, Henry county, Ky.

January 21, 1857

For sale by every extensive apothecary.

Lard! Lard!! will pay the highest market price. Also-Twenty or thirty pounds

please call immediately at this office.

State Treasurer .- The anti-American

cates of election, to declare them void. Whilst the joint session was being held,

giving the seats to the Black Republican of nearly five to one, to ascertain if suitaasked by those who do not heed the notice of John The Black Republicans have sent on to

> Alabama railroads, and furnish the shortest political demagogues to inspire so far as valley. The result would be that the pro- tries where it already was supreme, so that

have got back to their new store, 223 Market street can. The people of Mercer, Garrard, ing fact, that Rome has her fingers deep in ment, induces me to say a few words to Philadelphia Advertisements to market than they possess. They will, on this fair land of ours. Secret confer- the candidates, and although my opinion promise, and the road can be built so speed- here and scattered thick as locusts through- ter, Buckalew and Wright. From the course ily that coal will be delivered from the Pu- out the land. And now, at this day, when pursued by Mr. Broadhead for some years laski fields, sooner than from any other in independence of thought and action, when past, confidential relations between him and route, withdraw the means they have in- umphs and shedding their benign results may speak my sentiments to such persons vested in Abolition and Black Republican upon mankind, just at this hour comes a as may consider them of any value. From States and Territories,-to the impoverish- mandate from Hierarchy that Catholics in your friend, very respectfully, -and invest them in Kentucky railroads, live, but "await instructions from Rome!" Kentucky mines, and Kentucky enterpris- It is the doctrine of the American party es. By doing so, they would soon put an that no man shall be molested or in any upon the prosperity of a State. The course At the same time it is the doctrine of the

movement in the matter taken at once. take counsel together.

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Song.
A muid reclined beside a stream At tall of summer day; And half make and half a dream.

She watched the ripples' play;
She marked the waters' fall and heave,
The deepening shadows throng,
And heard, a-derkened down the eve, And heard, as derkened down the eve,
The river's babbling song:
And thus it sung, with tinkling tongue,
That rippling shadowy river—
"Youth's brightest day will fade away,
Forever and forever!"

The twilight past, the moon at last Rose broadly o'er the night, Each ripple gleams beneath her beams As wrought in silver bright. The heaving waters glide along,

The heaving waters glide along,
But mingling with their voice,
The nightingale now pours his song,
And makes the shades rejoice.
And thus he sung, with tuneful tongue,
That bird beside the river—
"When youth is gone true love shines on
Forever and forever."

# Miscellaneans.

#### From Chamber's Journal EDITH WALSINGHAM.

I was always very romantic. At fourteen, I wrote verses of a dark end dreary ity on Friday, I caught a glimpse of her on character, and was melancholy and mis- the sands. She was with two other young anthropical; at seventeen, I proposed to a ladies, whom I took to be her sisters. They young lady near twice my age, who very were amusing themselves in gathering wisely refused me; and I was so profoundly miserable, or thought myself so, that I meditated for days about suicide, but could not determine upon the exact form of violent death that might be advisable. Even fashion. She-Edith I was going to say-Oxford, with all the boating and beer-drinking, and cricketing, wine-parties, whist, billiards, and various boisterous diversions, did not cure me of my sentimental tendencies. I was all but plucked for my " little go;" because during the vacation before this dreaded ordeal, I had been flirting with ed her. I sat down on a rock some two a blue-eyed cousin named Ada, instead of hundred yards off, and taking a volume from Alexander Jones, Esq. Mr. Batkin is, we towns are asking double rents, to the injury Euclid.

In my twelth term-this is, after about two years and a half residence at College -it seemed almost time to make some preparation for my final examination, or "great thought, some tender sentiment, some genlong vacation. Whereupon I packed my followed to the spot where she had written, portmanteau full of clothes, and an enor- in large clear characters, Edith Walsingmous deal-box full of books, and shunning ham. It was then Edith. This, then, was my blue-eyed cousin, I got into the train, her name. How true my presentiment!

chines, and flies and young ladies on horses, earthly abode of this goddess was. Every right. es, suburban tea-gardens; its steamers ar- enade Villas, Prospect Place. riving daily and departing daily; its circu-

select it. institutions of the town or its inhabitants. remained unbroken. at Oxford—and I also haunted the various own opposite, and bracket the two Chris-

church. fore doing so, arranged an elaborate ma- had now reached me, I woke from my revchinery to enable me to rise early the next erie with my shoes and stockings wet. morning. I am a very heavy sleeper, and That evening I dined with some appeif necessary, this was to be increased to enchanting owner. ten or twelve. More steam might be put eight hours would do. I drew out my programme, which ran thus: Before breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30-1 hour.

I was not a candidate for honors, but only a simple " pass," in the old days of logic, Latin composition, four plays of Sophocles, the Odes, Epodes, and Ars Poetica of Horace, the first four books of Herodotus, and the Bucolics and Georgies of Vir-These were to be mastered in the fol-

In the evening, 8 to 11 -3 "

10 to 2 -4 "

lowing method: 7:30 to 8:30 Divinity. 10 to 11 Logic. 11 to 12 Latin Writing. 12 to 2 Sophocles.

The three hours in the evening were to white muslin. be divided respectively to Herodotus, Hor- A horrible suspicion seized me; I telt dizace, and Virgil, all which I had read before, zy, and staggered, and the thought passed and was therefore only compelled to refresh through my mind that Edith was to be the my memory by re-perusing them, with the bride of another! Suspense was torture I assistance of an English translation and a could not endure, so I walked boldly over Manilla cheroot.

During the early part of Monday my there a wedding here this morning?" I progress was marvellous. The hour intended for theology was spent in unpacking; but at ten I assailed the logic with vigor; moved on to the Latin writing at gested. eleven; and soon after twelve was absorbed in the woes of Antigone. At one, or I breathed freely. It was not my Edith; thereabouts, I heard the tramp of horses, but she would probably be a bridesmaid, and what more natural than for one mo- and I should see her in all the virgin puriment to leave the twin-sisters and that tur- ty and whiteness of muslin, light as gossa-

What a perfect command she had of her horse! (To be sure he was daily overworked and underfed: was that her fault?) Mr. Jones?" I, by way of conjecture, ob-With what grace she sat in her saddle, and served. it be a matter for wonder that, after gazing house."

was wildly searching through the streets O, Edith-Edith Walsingham! and shores of Sandhaven for the lovely ob- I gazed for one moment at the carriage whiteness. ject of my strong and sudden passion-in as it rolled away; I would have followed to vain. That day at least I found her not- the church, but had not strength to do so. nor the next-nor even the day after. Not I reeled home, and threw myself on my soone line could I read: it was utterly use- fa. The plain landlady called her plainer our country-religious papers and magaless to attempt it.

Friday is usually accounted an unlucky day. Quantum fuge. It is a classical superstition which the moderns have endorsed. I found it in my case the fortunate one: for, after three days vain and restless roving to and fro, in quest of the faultless creatures whose beauties had lured me from my Sophocles, and destroyed my equanimshells and pieces of sea-wood. They were unaccompanied by any gentleman. Each wore a wide-brimmed brown straw hat-it was the year those abominations came into I had imagined her name must be Edithlooked beautiful even under that grotesque repassed them. In looking at her, I threw an energy and fervor into my admiring gaze, which I thought in no way displeasmovements narrowly.

I saw her writing with her parasol on the sand. How my heart palpitated! Is it, I and giving myself only a two days holiday Had it been revealed to me in a dream? I Everybody knows Sandhaven and its dull me, and wrote in large letters under it my

I returned immediately to the sands, a beginning." lating libraries, not a novel less than ten How happy was I now! That morning, years old; its three churches and eight when I left my lodgings, all was doubt and but a cold shiver run through his whole chapels; its wind, its heat, its dust, its uncertainty; now, did I not know every- body, so strongly did his indolence rebel glare; the terrific greed of its lodging-keep- thing ?-- her very name and address? I against his determination. ers; and, during the season, its generally felt so calm and contented, that I could have He dressed himself quickly, but it seem unquiet, unstudious character. What could almost returned to the society of Antigone ed to him all the time as if he could not confirmed and require resolute and persishave induced me to select Sandhaven, I and Imene for an hour or two, but I deterdered back to the spot where I had written for him he resisted. I established myself in very expensive, my Christian name under hers, and was After he had clothed and washed himand not very comfortable apartments. They hurt and disgusted to find that some mis- self and offered his morning prayer, he sat had these recommendations: there was a chievous and ill meaning person had scrawifue view of the sea; the landlady, a widow ed under them, in large coarse-looking letof about fort, was plain; her daughter, a letters; A PAIR of IDIOTS. This was the everything went better than usual. His girl of seventeen, was still plainer; and the treatment which sentiment met with at the teacher was well satisfied with him through servant girl positively hideous. I shall at least, thought I, he safe here. Arriving on friend to education, except in my own para Friday, I shought it as well to see some- ticular case; I now bitterly regretted that self cheerful and happy. It seemed to him thing of the place during that and the fol- the masses, or any of them, could write. I as if he had begun a new life. lowing day. If I set to work on Monday, looked around, but to no purpose, for the Then he bethought him; the trifling and made a fair start, it would be better miscreant who had committed this sacrithan to begin before I knew anything of the lege. Not a bone in his body should have day, has brought its own reward. I should

So on Friday I bathed and boated, and had I quickly obliterated the ribaldry that other days. z donkey-ride-and dropped into various had been added, and left the two names as bezaars, and danced through with much tian names together. I then sat myself had wished it. decorum, ay, even solemnity, at the as- down on the shingles, and watched the tide nearer to the writing, until at last the two Full of good resolutions, on the evening names, still united, were submerged under of that day I retired to bed early; but be- the waters of the Atlantic; and, as the tide

had my alarum with me; so I tied a string tite; it had entirely forsaken me during the round my finger, passed it under the door, three preceding days. With my cheroot, and gave orders to the servant-girl to pull I attempted Herodotus, but soon laid this the string until I got out of bed. She obeyed ine scrupulously; and at seven, despite Virgil, but with the same result. Even my various remonstrances, which I growled favorite Horatius Flaceus could not, on this forth in tones not by any means gentle, I was pulled out of bed by my finger, and half an hour afterwards was unpacking the one Edith Walsingham. I went to bed recolossal deal-box, and arranging my library citing my lines, which at the time seemed this, because I saw others before me who for the ensuing literary campaign. I was a very happy effort of my muse, repeating did not turn. to read only eight hours a day; this I the euphonious name which had inspired thought moderate; in prospect it looked so; them, and meditating on the beauty of its

on—that was the exact expression—as the fore the hideous servant had plied the string Next morning I was up betimes, long bedanger grew more imminent; but at present fastened to my finger. I had now some object in life-that object was Edith Walsingham. I would read, aye, read even before breakfast, and divinity too; so for one hour I applied myself unremittingly, and afterwards took my first meal with cheerfulness and appetite,

Before I should commence my logic at ten, there was ample time for a short walk, "passes." My subjects were divinity, the day's study than one glance at 17 Promand what could better settle my mind for enade Villas, Prospect Place? When I approached it, there was an unusual stir and bustle in the front of the house. Servants were running about; the dining-room table, so far as I could see from the opposite side of the way, was covered with a cold collation. Presently up dashed a carriage and a pair to the door, and out floated one of the young ladies whom I had seen with Edith on the sands, robed in soft India

asked. "Yes, sir," answered the coachman. "One of the Miss Walsingham ?" I sug-

" No, sir : Miss Jones."

Can I ever forget the witchers of that In another moment another carriage arri- The Dutch are as famous for their bulls ing vortex. Young men take care!-It

teeth, the majesty of that arm, the tempta- When would she come? I crossed the tions of that waist, the rapture of those road again to Jehu the second, and remar- he has, and inspect its condition. Weekwavy ringlets? O, Edith !-no, not Edith | ked in a very unconcerned way, that I be- | ly visits, as with some, soon result in weaklieved Mr. Walsingham lived there.

"No, sir," he replied firmly; "Mr. Jones." "Then Miss Walsingham is on a visit to

and dreadful covering. I passed them and following paragraph: "We rejoice to state The rich are oppressing the poor, and the devoting myself to Euripides, Horace, and my pocket-not Sophocle this time, but understand, upon the point of giving to the of business, and the growth of towns. Keats-I affected to read, but watched their world of letters another three-volumed nov- Banks and Corporations, intended for the singham."

thinking when I saw her write! Need I viduals slander their betters. Persons of go;" and I was informed by a candid tutor the encouragement?—does she inscribe her add that I at once left Sandhaven a blight- low origin put on airs, and falsely pretend to at the close of the summer term, a few days name, possibly add her address? I was in before the glorious saturnalia of commem- a fever of expectation. I sat absorbed, as ing blighted, I should be, if I did not read, representation, are the order of the day, oration, that nothing would save me but very steady reading during the whole of the they moved away some distance, when I ed "great go"-and am now romantic no patriotism or love of country, while dema-

saw very well how much time he lost by living crowd into the Church, with a view in London, I went forthwith to Sandhaven. looked round to see that no one watched lying in bed, and often intended to cure to cloak their rascally designs, and more himself of this fault, yet this inclination effectually to serve the Devil ! High Street, and its sands and its assembly- own name, Henry. I then hurried after wasn't carried into effect, because he had no In a word, rascality abounds among all rooms, and its bazaars and bathing-ma- them, that I might, if possible, see what the resolution to resist the disinclination to do classes, and in all countries. The Devil is

perambulators drawn by chubby-faced nurround once, but went directly up a hill from awoke about five o'clock. Suddenly his the present generation of men could see sery maids; its billiard-rooms, eating-hous- the sands, and entered the door of 17 Prom- intention occurred to him, and he thought themselves in the Gospel Glass, they are as within himself, "I must once for all make black as Hell .-- Brownlow. With this thought he sprung out of bed,

mined first to revisit the sea-shore. I wan on the point of doing it, but happil

be a fool indeed if I did not do the same on

So he did; and every morning it was they stood originally, until it occurred to me that I would destroy her surname, place my have remained in bed and slept even if he

It is just so with everything that is hard sembly-rooms. On Sunday I went to come in, ripple after ripple, washing up to us at the outset. Right at it, young friends, and conquer the difficulty, and I'll be bound it will come easier to you every day, and at last yield you pleasure.

In connection with this I will tell a singular dream that a friend of mine once re-

lated to me. These are his words: "I dreamed once that I was walking on a narrow road, where many people were before me, but of these a large number turned back, and said to me there is no use of going father, as there was in the middle of this narrow path a rock lying, at which I

As I went somewhat further, it seemed to me that I saw a small stone lying be-I came, the greater the stone seemed to be-

come, and at last it was as large as a house. Then I was about to turn back, but some one seized me by the arm, and said, "thou art on the road to distruction, and this it is but a deception to thy sight; venture only a courageous leap, and thou art be-

I thought I'll try, shut my eyes close, and sprang right over the terrible rock. Then I looked round, and saw nothing but a moderate sized stone, which I might have stepped over without difficulty, and which only my imagination had made so

The farmer should see daily every animal ly animals, and is altogether a weakly way

how fascinating was the tremulous vibration of the feather in her wide-awake hat! Can lotter; "there's a deal of company in the with some skimmed milk, as much only as will serve one day. Let it boil till the rice on such charms from my window, Imene | Carriage after carriage drove up. I had is swelled out: add a teaspoonful of sugar. appeared an insipid and pusillanimous time- now counted six bridesmaids, and Edith Feed the fowls four or five times a day, in server; Antigone, a strong minded woman was not among them. But, heavens! what pans, and give them each time as must as server; Antigone, a strong minded woman with a grievance, sadly addicted to vaporing and sentiment; Creon, an utter ruffian, and the Chorus a bore?

Server; Antigone, a strong minded woman was not among them. But, heavens! what pans, and give them each time as must as will fill them. Great care must be taken that they have nothing sour given them as bride! rustling in glacis silk, covered from that prevents their fattening. Give them

A reasonable reward will be given for his return bride! rustling in glacis silk, covered from that prevents their fattening. Give them Before two my books were closed, and I head to foot with Brussels lace, and veiled. clean water or milk from rice to drink. By this method the flesh will have a clean

> daughter; they held a consultation in the zines are circulated in families, and many passage, and were sending off the very valuable persons set good examples before plain servant for a doctor, when I rose and the world-but not withstanding all this, rebuked them, and then lay down again. I and more, observation teaches us that rasslept I scarcely know how long-I hardly cality abounds in all classes of society .remember anything more of that awful day. Petty thefts are daily committed-such as Next morning though I ate no breakfast, robbing money drawers, stealing clothes. I tried to read the Times, and got as far as and dry goods, chickens, ducks, corn, and the supplement and the marriages, among other eatables. Strolling vagabonds, dealwhich I saw -- "On Saturday, 17th, at Paul's ing in counterfeit money, and diseased Church, Sandhaven, by Rev. Peter Jones, horses, are all over the country. Gamuncle of the bride, Mary, eldest daughter of blers, travelling and local, and resident Alexander Jones, Esq., to Percy Batkin, rogues, are all on the alert. Pious villains, Esq., of the Middle Temple, barrister-at- with faces as sanctified as the moral law, are keeping false accounts and swearing to them, "Mary Jones, now Mary Batkin," I so- for the sake of gain. Whisky shops are liloquized-"what could have induced her selling by the small, in violation of the law. to inscribe on the sand that other name ?" Drug Stores are training up drunkards in Two hours after I purchased a copy of high life, and affording facilities for Sabbath the Sandhaven Herald, in which was the drinking, which can be had no where else. that Percy Batkin, Esq., the celebrated au poor are content to live in rags and idlethor of many works of fiction, led to the ness. Country dealers in produce come to hymenial altar, on Saturday last, the eldest town and exact two prices for all they have daughter of our respected fellow-townsman, to sell, and the owners of real estate in el, under the attractive title of Edith Wal- public good, have their favorites, and are partial in the distribution of favors. Fam-And it was this, then, of which she was ilies persecute and envy each other. Indigogues seek to mislead, and build up their own fortunes at the hazard of ruining the ONLY BEGIN .- Little Fred had a strong country. In religion their is more hypocrepugnance to early rising. Though he ricy than grace, and the biggest scoundrels

stalking abroad in open day-light; without and old ladies in vehicles and infants in thing favored my design: they never looked It was summer, and one morning he the precaution to dress himself! And if

> Beware of Drifting .- " Few people form habits of wrong doing deliberately and wilfully. They glide into them by degrees and almost unconsciously, and, before they are aware of danger, the habits are

"Resist beginnings was a maxim of the mark in our day. The Baltimore Sun has good article on the slight beginnings of danger which end in fatal ruin :

" It was only the other day that a man fell asleep in his boat on the Niagara river. During his slumbers the boat broke loose from her moorings, and he woke to find nimself shooting down the rapids directly towards the cataract. In vain he shrieked for help, in vain he tried to row against the the brink of the abyss, and, leaping up with for February, 1857. a wild cry, went over and disappeared for-

"In the great battle of Gibralter, when the united fleet of France and Spain attacked the impregnable fortress, one of the gigantic floating batteries broke from her anchorage and began to drift directly into the hottest of the British fire. The thousand men who formed the crew of the unwieldly mass vainly strove to arrest its progress or divert it from its path. Every min-ute it drifted nearer to the English guns, every minute some new part took fire from the red-hot shot, every minute another score of its hapless defenders were swept like chaff from its decks. The most superhu-

man efforts failed to prevent its drifting with its human freight to inevitable death. "A ship was wrecked at sea. The passengers and crew took refuge on a raft, the boats having been stove in the attempt to launch them. For days and weeks these unfortunates drifted about without oar or sail on the hot broken tropical ocean. At last their provisions failed, and then their water. Still they drifted about, vainly looking for a sail or hoping for a sight of fore me at some distance. But the nearer land. The time had now come when that fearful alternative became inevitable-death from starvation or feeding on human flesh and they were just beginning to cast lots for a victim when a vessel was seen on the distant horizon. They abandoned their stone is the stone of disinclination to do terrible design; the stranger would apright. Be not alarmed at its apparent size, proach. The ship came towards them; proach. The ship came towards them; 3260 Prizes amounting to \$204,000 whole Tickets \$10; Halves \$5; Quarters \$21 to attract her attention by shouts and by raising their clothing; but the indolent look out saw them not. They shouted louder and louder; still they were not seen. At last the vessel tacked. With frantic terror they rose in one body, shouting and waving their garments. It was in vain; the unconscious ship stood steadily away. enormously large. And now my feelings Night drew on, and as the darkness fell the raft drifted and drifted in the other direcwere as pleasant as if I had suddenly re-

series and a series illness.

But as I looked around aguin, I saw a number of people who shouldered at the stone of delimination, and unto make significant to the series of the series

bulent tyrant Creon, and rush to the window to see who might be the passers-by? Would that I had never done so! whole apparatus is light and simple, and whole apparatus is light and simple apparatus is li smile, the heaven of that calm pale brow, the latent music in those eyes, the poetry of that tiny foot, the glitter of those pearly the trio on the sands, but not my Edith.

The Dutch are as tallous to the latent music in those eyes, the poetry of that tiny foot, the glitter of those pearly the trio on the sands, but not my Edith.

The Dutch are as tallous to the latent with yourself alone, under God, whether you reach port triumphantly or drift to ruin."

## Miscellaneous.

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to me, or for such information as will lead to his recovery.

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